Princeton
Town Topics

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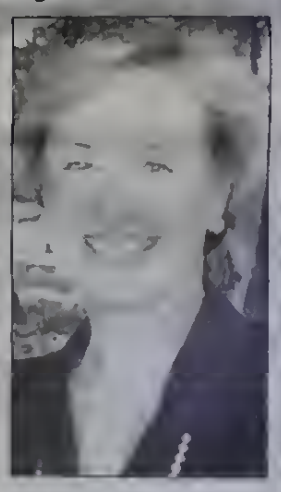

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Preservation Plans For Coventry Farm Approved by Board

Last week's Planning Board action brought the preservation of Princeton Township's Coventry Farm another step closer to completion.

The Board Thursday night gave its final approval to plans for Coventry Farm that would preserve as open space most of the 165-acre tract. The lands are located on both sides of The Great Road, just south of Princeton Day School and Stuart Country Day School.

The D&R Greenway, with financial help from private citizens and groups — as well as money from the Borough, Township, County and State — has arranged to purchase the property and eliminate most of the development that had been planned by Architect J. Robert Hillier.

The D&R Greenway expects to close the purchase of Coventry Farm on June 26. The farm is one of the largest remaining open space parcels in Princeton. It has been owned and operated by the Winant family since the 19th century.

The $9.5 million purchase price will be paid to the Winants and to Mr. Hillier, who has a contract to buy the land. In addition to $400,000 raised by neighbors of Coventry Farm, $1 million in funding is expected from the Township; $350,000 from the Borough; $1.5 million from the state; and $500,000 from Mercer County.

Mr. Hillier had envisioned the construction of 66 townhomes on the western tract, along with the creation of nine single family lots. In addition, 29.17 acres of woodlands were to have been dedicated to Princeton Township. A conservation easement was to be placed on the vast majority of the land on the eastern tract. The western tract contains 35.62 acres; the eastern tract 129 acres.

Under the plan approved Thursday by the Planning Board, 22.7 acres on the western side will be dedicated to Princeton Township for active recreation and 10.9 acres on the western side will be purchased by Princeton Day School. The

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Vote Delayed on New Roger S. Berlind Theatre

It was as if the curtain had come down ten minutes before the end of the final act. Everyone sort of knew how the play would end, but absolute certainty was lacking.

This describes what happened at the Planning Board Thursday night, when Board members decided to stop deliberating and to continue the hearing on the McCarter Theatre addition on June 21.

The hour was approaching 11:30, and there was a sense that it was simply too late to determine and spell out the conditions that Board members would like to have included should they vote to approve. It appeared, however, that final major site plan approval would be granted if the conditions were satisfactory to McCarter.

The hearing will continue Thursday, June 21, at 9:30 p.m. in the Council Chamber of Borough Hall.

McCarter is proposing the construction of a 27,110-square-foot addition at the southern end of the existing theater which will house a new 350-seat theater, two rehearsal halls, and office and other space.

The $14.1 million facility, the Roger S. Berlind Theatre, will function as a second stage for McCarter and as the principal performance space for Princeton University's Program in Theater and Dance.

Artistic Director Emily Mann said the new theater had been a dream of hers since she joined McCarter 11 years ago. "It will be a great asset and resource for our community. We can expand our repertoire in classic theater and contemporary theater, and we can see these works in an intimate setting of 350 seats," she said.

Michael Cadden, director of the University's Program in Theater and Dance, said that every major University, except for Princeton, has a first stage. The program is now using 185 Nassau Street, but has outgrown the facility. The Berlind Theatre, he said, would be a "state-of-the-art theater where plays and musicals can be performed."

The proposed addition, designed by architect Hugh Hardy, will be nearly square in shape with a footprint measuring 115 feet by

Continued on Page 49

Lt. Federico to Be Promoted To Borough Police Captain

The Princeton Borough Police Department will experience another changing of the guard, starting in July. Current Chief Thomas Michaud will retire, Captain Charles Davail will be promoted to chief, and Lieutenant Anthony Federico will become the Borough's next captain.

Lieutenant Federico is a Princeton native who loves jogging and fishing. He attended St. Paul's School, Princeton High School, and graduated from Ohio's Dayton University in 1976 with a bachelor's degree.

His pursuit of a career in law enforcement began after college.

"I realized law enforcement is

Continued on Page 54

TAI CHI PRACTITIONER: James Kishi, right, demonstrates Tai Chi movements to senior citizens during Princeton's second annual Senior Health Fair in the Princeton Shopping Center Courtyard. The event was sponsored by the Princeton Human Services Department, the Senior Resource Center and the Medical Center at Princeton. *(Photo by Charles Plost)*

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Details on page 19.

Partly Sunny Skies For the Weekend

A fast moving cold front that passed through the area on Monday night produced strong thunderstorms and dumped nearly ½ inch of rain in some spots like Somerville.

According to the National Weather Service, Mercer County received a trace of rain, bringing rainfall totals for the past 30 days to just over 5.7 inches.

The weekend forecast as of Tuesday evening called for partly sunny skies on Saturday and Sunday. Highs are expected to be in the mid 80s both days, with lows in the lower 60s.

For those heading to the beach this weekend, check the beach forecast, the times for high tide and low tide, the ocean water temperature, and wave sizes by calling (732) 830-1366.

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Agreement Reached on Senior Housing At Elm Court Now Faces Objections

As a proposed settlement of a lawsuit that had challenged the construction of additional senior housing at Elm Court was being heard last Wednesday in Superior Court, new objectors to the project came forward.

They are the Sierra Club and Rosedale Lane residents Richard Barrett and Tim Patrick-Miller. The two home owners and the environmental group, represented by Attorney William Potter, have cited environmental concerns about the project.

In addition, three residents of neighboring Hunt-Winfield are objecting that the deed restriction barring development on the proposed senior housing site is also in the title to their property.

Early in 1999, a group of property owners living adjacent to the proposed senior housing brought a lawsuit against Princeton Community Housing, which had announced plans to build an expansion of Elm Court, the senior and handicapped affordable housing complex on Elm Road. The suit also named Princeton Borough, Princeton Township, and the Regional Planning Board.

It raised issues of environmental constraints on the site, alleged the actions of the defendants violated municipal land use law, and raised the issue of the deed restriction on the site.

The agreement that was presented to Superior Court Judge Linda Feinberg last week sets a limit of 68 on the total of new units that may be built in the Elm Court addition. It also provides that no additional housing be constructed on the site after the addition is completed.

In addition, it modifies elevations of the proposed wings facing Hunt-Winfield to eliminate third floor end units and create sloped roof lines.

The bicycle path would remain in its existing location, to be buffered with berms and landscaping, and all exterior and emergency lighting would be screened from the view of neighboring properties.

The balance of undeveloped open space will be protected by conservation easement, and no parking or loading zones will be permitted on the north or west sides of the buildings.

Regarding the settlement agreement, Princeton Community Housing Attorney Mark Solomon said that there was hard work on both sides. "Everyone pitched in and came to an acceptable compromise. It was an admirable effort, a community-based effort."

He said the site of the new housing is an old Borough sewer field that was also an unauthorized but heavily used dump. "Princeton Community Housing cleaned it up when it built Elm Court. It was a degraded site, and they now claim it is some last great wilderness.

"I think the people in Hunt-Winfield have a right to be heard," added Mr. Solomon. "But as for Mr. Barrett, Mr. Patrick-Miller and the Sierra Club, their energies are gravely misplaced."

At a Planning Board meeting last May, Mary Penney of the Sierra Club announced that the group opposed the senior housing. Her statement cited "the environmental and historical significance of this area, and the diversion of public open space for private use."

Mr. Solomon noted that probably only three acres of the 7.4 acre site will be used for the housing.

Last week's hearing in front of Judge Feinberg was a step in the process to settle the litigation, said Mr. Solomon. The judge is giving the objectors to the settlement an opportunity to present their concerns. She will review their papers and is expected to hear arguments on September 19.

Princeton Community Housing built Elm Court senior housing in 1985 on Borough-owned land in Princeton Township. Its 89 units include several apartments for the handicapped.

The housing is open to those whose income is up to 80 percent of the maximum, thus serving both low- and moderate-income tenants. The new addition would follow this same schedule, providing rental apartments for both low- and moderate-income seniors.

—Myrna K. Bearse

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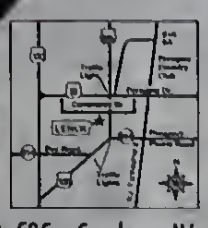

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CELEBRATING RETIREMENT: From left, Nancy Johnson, Carol Lang, and Andrea Bonett, retiring from Riverside School at the end of this academic year, say they have thrived on the diversity that characterizes the school community.

Retiring Riverside Teachers Celebrate Friendship of the School Community

Last week, the Riverside School community held a "Celebration of Friendship" for four Riverside teachers who will retire this month — Andrea Bonett, Nancy Johnson, Carol Lang, and Nancy Greico. Between them, they have taught for well over 100 years. "They are just spectacular people," according to Riverside Principal Bill Cirullo.

Ms. Greico, a speech therapist, is not strictly speaking a Riverside teacher, since she also teaches two days at Princeton High School. According to Mr. Cirullo, however, "She has been a fabulous friend for many years," and Riverside considers her one of its own.

To have all four teachers leave at the same time is quite a blow, Mr. Cirullo said, and not typical. "Usually, we can count on one or two teachers retiring, but not four at once. We kept our good-bye party light and festive, however."

"I never thought people would clap because I was leaving!" joked Ms. Johnson, who teaches second grade. Describing herself as a student for her entire 25-year teaching career, Ms. Johnson is pursuing a doctorate in English language arts from Rutgers University.

TOPICS Of the Town

"I learned just as much from collaboration with colleagues and from the children as I did from the college classroom," Ms. Johnson commented.

Her first 12 years were spent in West Windsor, followed by 13 years in the Princeton Regional School District. Her career has been mostly with elementary school students — either teaching second graders or a multigrade class of second and third grade students, but she has also taught teacher-assessment courses to college seniors at Rider University.

"The Princeton population is so richly-textured," Ms. Johnson says, "that it's different every year. I've learned so much from the extended community."

Kindergarten teacher Carol Lang, completing her 14th year in the regional district, is just as enthusiastic. "The diversity of parents is as stimulating, as is sharing with the children," she said.

"I have felt very linked to many families here," commented Ms. Johnson. "Parents whose children have left the school even came in from the past to the party."

Both teachers said that after retirement, they will miss the diversity that has enriched their lives at Riverside.

[The school draws children from families at the Institute for Advanced Study and Princeton Theological Seminary, as well as from the University, making the student body an international population.]

34 Years in Princeton Schools

Andrea Bonett has taught in the Princeton Regional School district for a total of 34 years. A third grade teacher at Riverside, she has taught grades 3-6 in varying combinations, including all of them together.

She started her career at the John Witherspoon Middle School — when it was an elementary school. [The "Big Switch" to middle school occurred in 1970.]

A Stanford University graduate with a master's degree from the University of California at Berkeley, Ms. Bonett said she was hired "over the phone" and never came for an interview. "I knew so little about Princeton, I thought at first it was in Connecticut!" she recalled recently.

The "fourth-generation Californian" is now so involved in New Jersey life, however, that she is running for a third term. She presently serves as mayor of East Amwell Township (Hunterdon County).

One good thing about retirement is that she will soon be able to devote all her energies to campaigning and will no longer have to juggle her teaching and her political careers.

In addition, she hopes to go to Australia and to spend time at her home at the Jersey shore. She also wants to write a book about her teaching experiences.

"Every Labor Day since

Continued on Next Page

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Teachers

Continued from Preceding Page

1948, I have been preparing for school," she told TOWN TOPICS. "I think it's time for a break!"

She's not saying she will not miss Riverside, particularly the excitement of producing plays with her students. Some plays that she and the students have produced recently have included *Charlie & the Chocolote Factory, Rainbow Crow,* and *Historicof Hysterio.*

"It is a great experience to put on plays," she explained, "because it brings out pieces of the kids you don't ordinarily see in class." She also loves teaching science and has managed to incorporate much scientific information into her third grade curriculum.

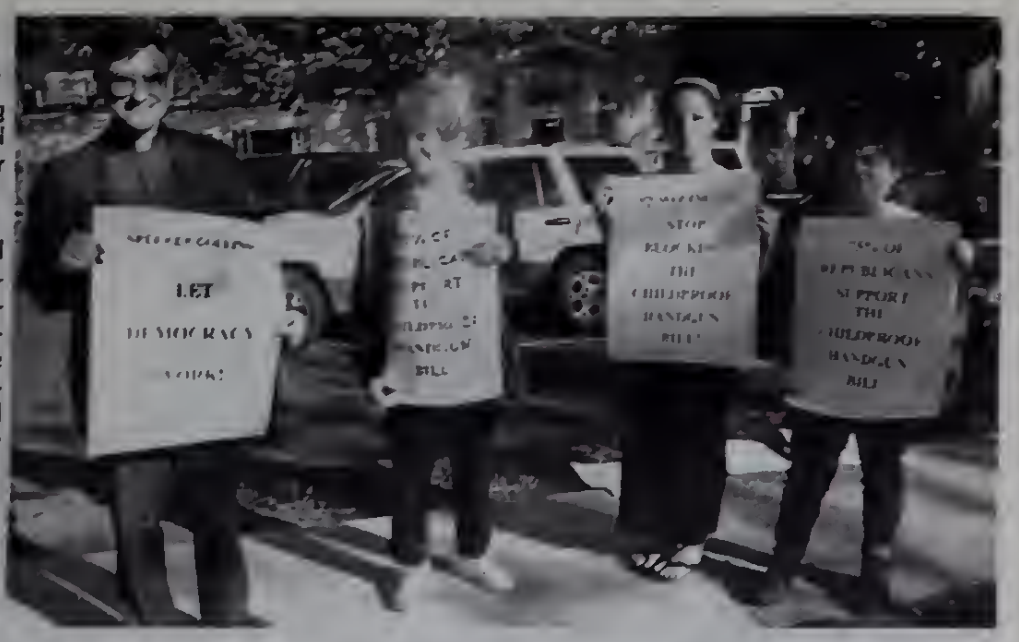
All the teachers say that teaching has brought them a lot of happiness. "Every day is a celebration," according to Ms. Johnson.

She never wanted to do anything but teach, she says, ever since the age of 2 or 3, when she sat on her front steps holding a book and pretending to read to the neighborhood children.

A seventh grade teacher who told her she would be a good teacher provided the impetus for Ms. Lang. She has taught kindergarten for the last 14 years, she says, because it is exciting to see the way young children express the joy of learning.

Ms. Bonett, who did her student teaching in West Oakland, during the late 1960's, in the days of the Black Panthers, Civil Rights unrest, and the War on Poverty, has learned over the years that children in every time — and from every place — are "pretty much all the same" and are educable, if properly taught.

—Anne Rivera



HANDGUN CONTROL ADVOCATES: The Rev. Robert Moore of the Coalition for Peace Action, left, Dorothy Moote, Rebecca Estelle, and Amy Livingston demonstrated Thursday outside Springdale Golf Club, where N.J. Assembly Speaker Jack Collins was speaking to the Republican Association of Princeton. Rep. Collins has blocked the bill to require childproof handguns.

(Photo by Charles Plohr)

Party for Carol Lang To Be Held June 14

Former students and parents of students in Carol Lang's kindergarten classes at Riverside are invited to a party to be held for her in the school courtyard from 6 to 8 on Thursday, June 14.

Summer Reading To Begin at Mary Jacobs

Registration for the 2001 Summer Reading Club at the Mary Jacobs Library, 64 Washington Street, Rocky Hill, will begin on Monday, June 18 and will run through August 17, for children ages 2 to 12.

Children may register at any time during the program and will receive a calendar to log their reading time — or read-to-me time — at home.

Members are encouraged to check once a week at the library to record their time and receive small prizes and weekly raffle tickets. Trivia games and incentive prizes will change each week; and special programs take place.

Each child who reads for at least 500 minutes will be able to choose a new paperback book, donated by the Friends of Mary Jacobs Library. Local merchants have donated a number of prizes to be awarded at the weekly drawings.

Older readers, in grades six and up, will have their own program, Extreme Earth, and will earn a paperback of their choice, after reading three books.

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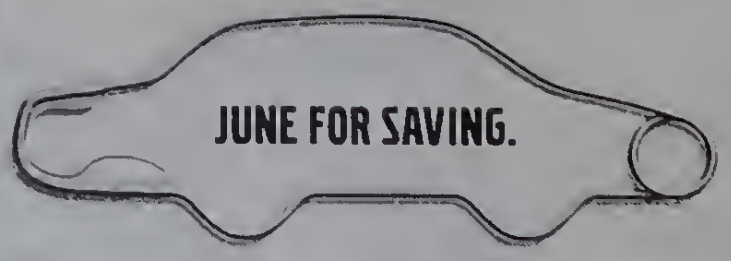

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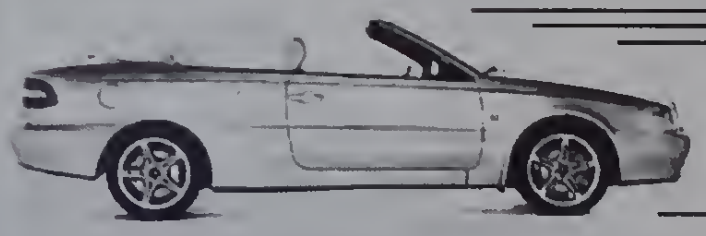

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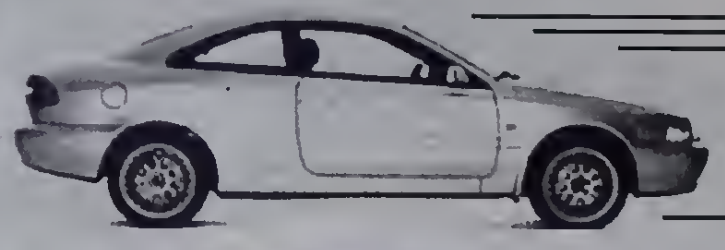

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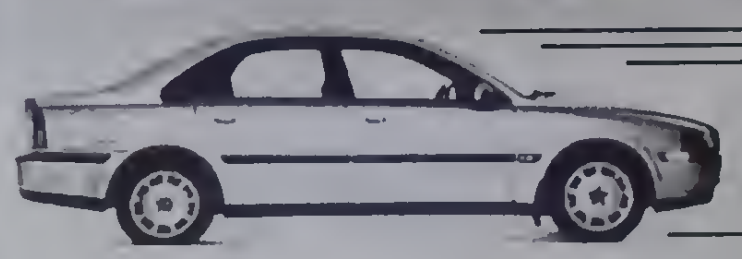

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@yourlibrary Outlines Programs And Summer Events

While the staff of the Princeton Public Library prepares to move into temporary quarters at the Princeton Shopping Center, they will also do a lot more this summer than just packing boxes.

The library has 80 events planned for the summer, ranging from the traditional story hours and summer reading clubs to a film series, musical performances, and a celebration of human-powered vehicle.

The events are listed in the library's new program guide, @your library. The publication shares the catch phrase of the Campaign for America's Libraries, a five-year initiative of the American Library Association, designed to highlight the diversity of the contemporary library experience.

"Our summer schedule certainly showcases what the campaign is all about," said Library Director Leslie Burger.

"Where else could you find a discussion of the most popular books, a performance by an up-and-coming songwriter and a bike festival, all for free? And all of this at a time when we're preparing to build what will be one of the top public libraries in the country. It is truly an exciting time for our patrons to be at their library.

June highlights will include the June 15 launching of summer reading clubs for children, teens, and adults.

The library's film and discussion series about the '50s, titled "Post War Years/Cold War Fears," will continue June 3, and 20.

July Events

Programming for kids, teens, and families will shift into high gear in July. There will be multiple-session workshops examining self-expression through movement (ages 3 to 5, beginning July 5); the role of light in art and science (ages 6 to 9, beginning July 9); and mime and theater improvisation (ages 6 to 9, beginning July 31).

The Yo-Yo man, a.k.a. Ted Redmond, will cover yo-yo history and offer tips and tricks in an interactive program at 7:30 on July 31.

Singer-songwriter Billy Jonas, whose performances on found objects have brought cheers from critics and audiences, will perform at 3:30 on July 24.

Other July events will include The Great Family Book Trivia Game at 7, Thursday, July 26, and CyberSurfari, an Internet picks-and-pans program designed for kids ages 12 and older, at 7:30 Wednesday, July 18.

August programs will start with Wheel Fest, a celebration of human-powered vehicles of all sorts, at 3:30 Friday, August 3, at Pettoranello Gardens in Community Park North.

A decorated-bicycle parade, an antique-bikes display, bicycle information from the state Department of Transportation, and other surprises are planned. Rain date is Friday, August 10.

Meetings of the library's popular book discussion groups and reading clubs will close out summer at the library. For more information, visit www.princetonlibrary.org.

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July 12

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July 19
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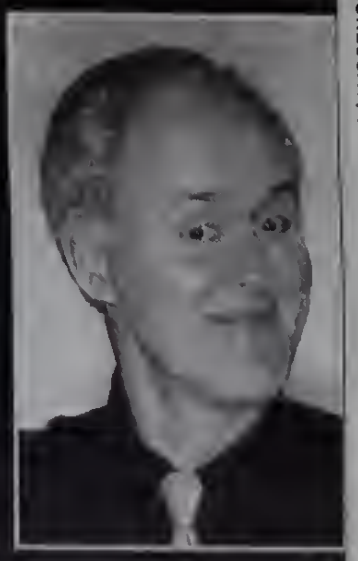

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and Director Cynthia Mendez register Herman Moll for the Senior Health Fair raffle. Raffle prizes were donated by merchants who participated in the event at the Shopping Center. (Photo by Charles Phox)

Police Seek Suspect For Identity Theft

Borough police are searching for a suspect who used a 30-year-old Nassau Street resident's personal information to open various charge accounts and acquire a mortgage.

Police said the victim came to police headquarters on June 8 at around 5 p.m. She was first aware of the crime on May 16 when she was contacted by a Bridgewater Township police officer investigating a case of forgery.

In that incident, a driver's license was forged in the victim's name to open a Home Depot charge account. The person fled the store when the clerk contacted the police after discovering that the license was forged.

Subsequently, the victim discovered by running a credit check on herself, that several retail charge accounts were opened fraudulently from Target, Kohls, Capital One and Loanworks ($125,000 mortgage). All of the accounts showed either balance due or were in default.

At the time of the June 8 report, it was not known where the accounts were opened, nor was it known how the person obtained the victim's personal information.

Woman Accused In Theft at PU Store Was Ex Employee

A 36-year-old former employee at the Princeton University Store, University Place, was arrested on June 5 for stealing cash from the store.

Police said Barbara Sherry Coleman of Monmouth Junction allegedly stole $140 from a register on May 30, and $40 from a register on May 31. She was processed at police headquarters and was released on her own recognizance. She worked at the store until May 31.

Someone stole an $11,000 golf cart from the Engineering Quadrangle at Princeton University between 2:30 p.m. June 9, and 4:30 a.m. June 10. It was later found in Princeton Township on Riverside Drive near Balsalm Lane.

Police said someone entered a 21-year-old Princeton University student's dorm room at Foulke Hall and stole a $3000 Apple G3 laptop computer. The incident occurred between 7:30 a.m. and 11:15 p.m. on June 6.

Someone entered the office suite of Chase Field on Hulfish Street and stole $100 cash from a desk drawer. The theft occurred between 7 p.m. June 4, and 12 p.m. June 5.

A Washington DC license plate was stolen from the front of a 45-year-old Princeton University employee's car between 12:30 p.m. May 25, and 3 p.m. June 4. Police said the car was parked on North Stanworth Drive.

DWI

Patrol officer Adam Basatemur investigated a motor vehicle accident that occurred on John Street June 9 at 10:13 p.m. Investigation revealed that Jose Luis Cruz-Medina, 19, of Birch Avenue, was driving his 1992 Jeep north on John Street and struck the curb near Green [illegible]

His vehicle then struck a tree and overturned before coming to a stop in the intersection of John and Green Street. He was taken to the Princeton Medical Center after complaining of back pain. He was later arrested and charged with driving while intoxicated and careless driving.

Borough sergeant Nick Sutter stopped a 1996 Chevrolet on Nassau Street June 7 after discovering the vehicle had a broken tail light. Subsequent to the stop, 34-year-old Edison resident Joseph Barna was arrested and charged with driving while under the influence of alcohol and for driving with a broken tail light. He was released on his own recognizance.

A 15-year-old Township teen was charged with juvenile delinquency theft on June 1 after police discovered he stole a Razor scooter from the football field of Princeton High School on Moore Street. The theft was initially reported on May 24 to Borough police by the 14-year-old victim, a student at the school. The accused juvenile was taken into custody and later released to his father.

Bicycle Thefts

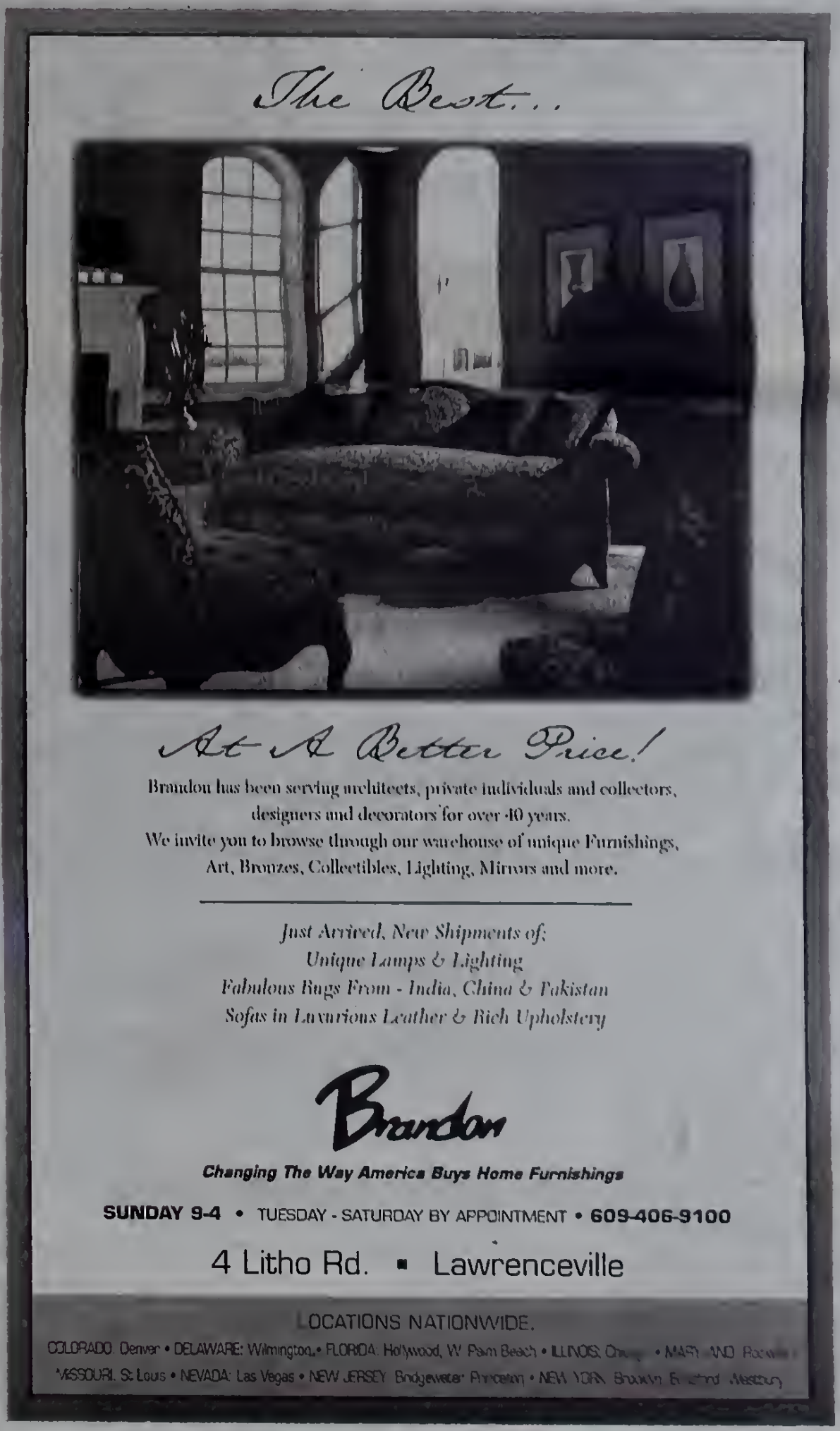
Borough police reported three bicycle thefts that occurred recently.

A green and purple Trek 830 bicycle was stolen from the Firestone Library at Princeton University between May 9 at 8 p.m., and May 10 at 1 a.m.

A green, Trek 930 bicycle was stolen from Holder Courtyard at Princeton University between May 4 at 2 p.m., and May 5 at 3 p.m.

A blue MGX bicycle was stolen from 1939 Hall at Princeton University between 2 and 8 p.m. on May 18.

A $600 Sony camcorder was stolen from Scully Hall between 10 a.m. May 21, and 9 a.m. June 3.



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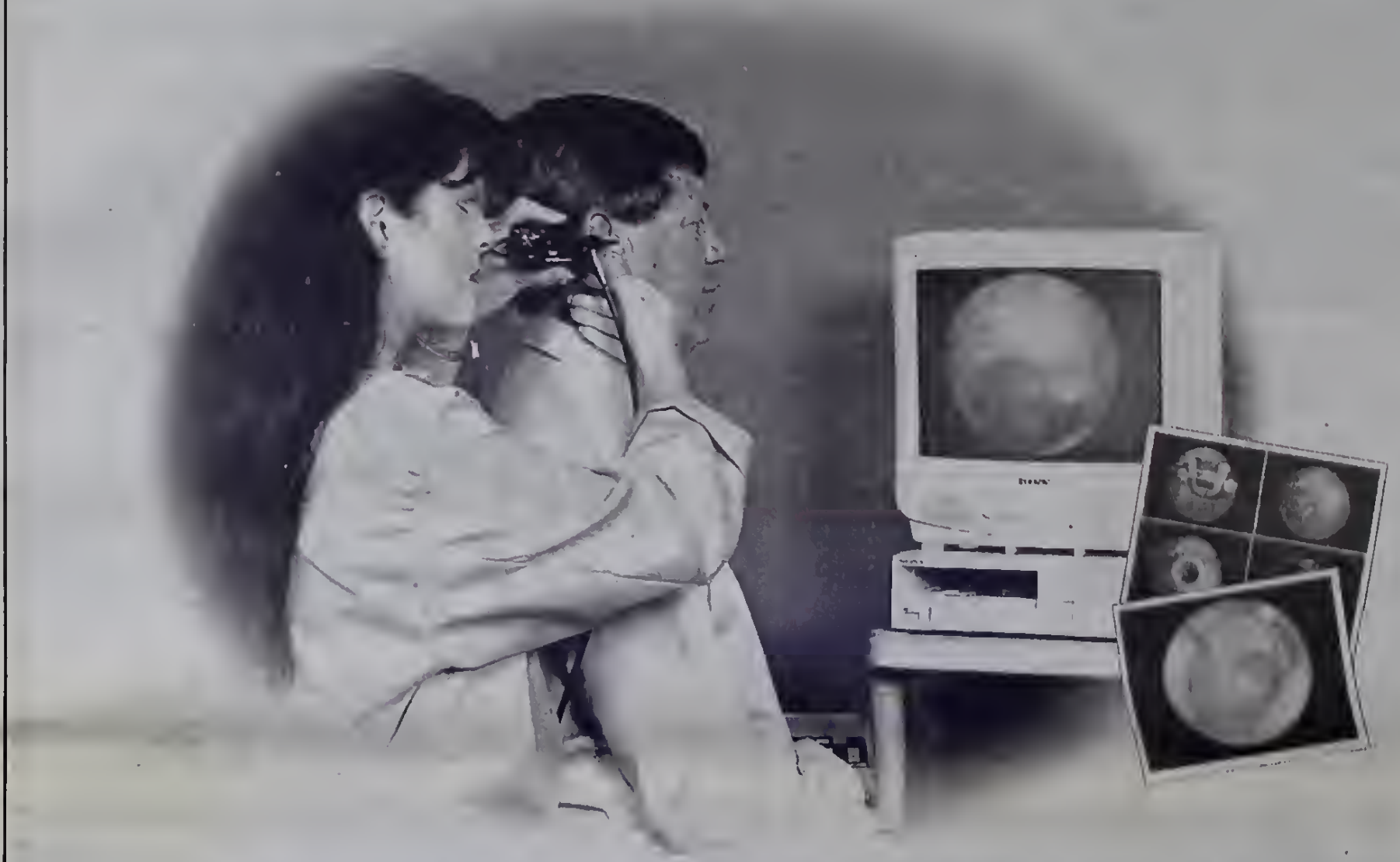

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from Princeton's kitchens

Kate Obal,
of Obal Garden Market
picks fresh cucumbers from her garden (when in season) to prepare this salad. It's a family favorite for picnics!

Cucumber Salad

8 Cucumbers
1 Large Onion

Dressing:
1/3 cup vinegar
2/3 cup water
1/2 cup sugar or more to taste
ground pepper

Slice cucumbers and layer with salt and ice in large bowl. Put in refrigerator overnight or at least 8 hours. Drain, add sliced onions and dressing and let stand in refrigerator at least 6 hours or longer for more flavor.

More to Come ... Watch this space weekly for Princeton's favorite recipes... Provided by Lynn Smith, Town Topics

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Flag Day Ceremony June 14, Borough Hall

Spirit of Princeton will hold its annual Flag Day Ceremony Thursday, June 14 at noon at Borough Hall.

A feature of the event is the burning of flags that are no longer usable.

Ray Wadsworth, of Spirit of Princeton, said he has been given 300 flags for the ceremony. Mr. Wadsworth said that burning the flag is the only approved method for dealing with flags that no longer can be used.

The two Princeton mayors are also expected to be present at the event.

Summer Reading Clubs Will Begin Soon At the Library

There will be a whole lot of reading going on this summer at the Princeton Public Library, which will host summer reading clubs for children, teens and adults begging June 15.

Participants in all clubs will keep track of the number of hours they spend reading to qualify for rewards donated by Princeton merchants.

The children's club will have the theme "It's Your Move." The theme celebrates the library's upcoming move to temporary quarters while a new library is built.

Children can keep track of their reading milestones using a colorful "It's Your Move" game board with a transportation theme. The boards will be available June 15 in the Children's Room at the library.

"We thought it only fitting that this year's theme deal with moving, since this will be the final summer reading club we host in this building," said Jan Johnson, director of the library's Youth Services department.

"We'll have several events dealing with movement of one kind or another, like a decorated bike parade and a Creative Dramatics program called "The Magic of Movement."

The library's Teen Read Summer program, for children entering the sixth grade and above, will feature special events and a book discussion series in addition to a reading raffle for prizes.

Participants in the Book Lovers Reading Club for Adults will write reviews of books and audio books to qualify for prizes.

When registering at the Information Desk, readers will receive a Book Lovers Kit with book review forms, a library pencil, a Hershey's Kiss and a list of suggested summer reading and listening.

Participants may also register by e-mail to books@princetonlibrary.org.

The Princeton Public Library is at 65 Witherspoon Street. Special assistance is available for library patrons with disabilities. Those with special needs should contact the library 48 hours before any program to arrange for accommodations. Call 924-9529.

Keck Foundation Grant Given to Institute

The Institute for Advanced Study has received a grant of $1,500,000 from the W.M. Keck Foundation of Los Angeles. The grant supports a six-year research program in theoretical astrophysics.

The Keck "Explorations in Theoretical Astrophysics" encourages an effort within the Institute's School of Natural Sciences to understand some of the puzzles of modern observational astronomy using the tools of modern theoretical physics.

The program will train theoreticians at the interface of astronomy and physics, an area in which progress is rapid and qualified practitioners scarce.

The grant makes possible the appointment of five Keck members at the Institute, and one professorial level, sabbatical scientist. Active observational astronomers will be invited to visit the Institute for shorter periods of time.

There are five astrophysicists who have been named Keck Members working in the School of Natural Sciences this academic year: Anthony Aguirre, Alexander Friedland, Andrei Gruzinov, Joop Schaye and Sara Seager.

The Keck Foundation, headquartered in Los Angeles, Calif., was established in 1954 for general charitable purposes. It makes grants designed to provide far-reaching benefits for humanity in the fields of science, engineering, and medical research.

HEARD YOUR EX-GIRLFRIEND got married? See "Engagements & Weddings" in TOWN TOPICS to see how she did

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School Board Invites Public Comment On Construction Plans

At the school board meeting of June 19, an hour will be devoted to public input on the architects' preconstruction schedule for the referendum project, according to School Board President Charlotte Bialek.

The PRS facilities committee will meet at 10, on Thursday, June 14, at the Valley Road administration building, to review the schedule, according to Anne Burns, who chairs the committee. The public is also invited to sit in.

Paul Pezzutti of The Hillier Group architectural firm, and a representative of EPIC, the construction management company, will explain the steps that must be taken before ground can be broken in summer 2002.

There will not be much opportunity for questions on June 14, according to Ms. Burns; rather, it will be a chance to examine the "comprehensive flow chart" that Hillier has developed through July 1, 2002. On June 19, extensive discussion of the schedule will take place.

Ms. Bialek explained that once plans for each school site are finalized — anticipated in December — all kinds of other approvals must be obtained. The schedule includes approximate dates, for instance, at which approvals will be sought from the Elizabethtown Water Company, the Conservation Soil District, and other groups.

While Planning Board approval is not required for public school construction, the district will present plans to the board, as a courtesy. Township review is expected to take place in January.

"We will probably be seeking approvals through the end of March," Ms. Bialek predicted, "and will be ready to go out for bids next April."

The board meeting on June 19, she pointed out, will be the last formal meeting before August. "It will be a time for all of us to talk to the architect and construction manager," she said, "and to emphasize some of the design aspects that are important to us."

She noted, in particular, energy savings, adequate parking, sufficient drainage, and improved pick-up and drop-off arrangements.

"We will remind them that these are our concerns," the board president said, "and that the board is particularly interested in 'Green Schools' in which indoor air quality is maintained, as well as in alternative energy sources.

"We want to be sensitive to the environment," she emphasized, "and to use good materials. For instance, we want to be healthy acoustically. The well-being of all users is very important; and we will reiterate this interest to the architects."

The floor plans that were distributed previously were "schematics," Ms. Bialek said, that did not include a lot of detail. The architects must now focus on designing such features as doors, windows, and storage areas.

"The summer is a really critical period in which we will refine every aspect of the design," she said. Ms. Bialek added that in the fall there will be ample opportunity for public input, with a whole program of informative meetings.

—Anne Rivera

Two Men Arrested For Burglary, Theft In Dorm Room

Two Spruce Street men were arrested on June 8 for burglary and theft.

Police said the victim, a 20-year-old Princeton University student, walked into his Henry Hall dorm room that was previously locked at 7 p.m. He found 23-year-old Marvin Giovanni Galindo and 37-year-old Dante Mendoza Salmoran inside the room.

Both men were carrying backpacks that contained a Dell Latitude Laptop computer and power adaptor valued at $2100, a $20 Microsoft mouse, and $180 in assorted CDs. The victim detained Galindo and Salmoran until Princeton University Department of Public Safety officers arrived. They called the Borough police.

Investigation revealed that both suspects entered the room through an open first floor window, and they were in the process of leaving the dorm room when confronted by the victim. Salmoran had a baggie of marijuana and a hacksaw in his possession. They were arrested and taken to Borough police headquarters for processing.

Galindo was charged with burglary, theft, theft of computer equipment, and for being under the influence of a controlled dangerous substance.

Salmoran was charged with burglary, theft, theft of computer equipment, under the influence of a controlled dangerous substance, possession of a controlled dangerous substance (marijuana under 50 g.), and possession of burglary tools.

Both men had bail set at $5000, and were transported to the Mercer County Jail.

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CAMPING OUT: From left, Kate Rossi, 18; Amy Cuccia, 17; Allison Duffy, 17; and Nicole Breza, 17, prepare to camp out overnight in Rosedale Park on June 8. The four girls took part in the American Cancer Society's Relay for Life, a team event to fight cancer that lasted from 3 p.m. on June 8, to 9 a.m., on June 9. The event raised a total of $100,000 for the work of the Society.

(Photo by Charles Plohn)

Twin Daughters Born To Plainsboro Couple

Twin daughters were born to Plainsboro residents Michael and Shannan Gonzalez, on June 6, according to a report from the Medical Center at Princeton. The hospital has also reported births to eight other area residents for the week ending June 7.

Daughters were also born to Mark and Amy Frazier, Pennington, June 6; and to Michael and Stacey Porfido, West Windsor, June 7.

Sons were born to John and Stacy Bogle, Princeton, June 1; Yue Ni and Qimin Yang, Lawrenceville, June 4; Juan and Danielle Villegas, Plainsboro, June 5; James and Patricia Kuczmarski, West Windsor, June 7; Jonathan and Kathleen Preztosi, Princeton, June 7; and to William and Jennifer Close, Lawrenceville, June 7.

"Tiny Tot Walks" For Children at Watershed

The Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association, located on Titus Mill Road in Hopewell Township, is offering "Tiny Tot Walks" for children aged 18 to 36 months on Tuesday June 26th from 10 to 11 a.m.

All children must be accompanied by an adult and must be walking.

A person is never too young to be a naturalist. Pam Newitt, mother and naturalist, will lead toddlers on an exploration of the natural world around them.

Pre-registration is required by June 26th and enrollment is limited.

The fee is $3 for Watershed members and $5 for non-members. For more information or to register call the Buttinger Nature Center at 737-7592.

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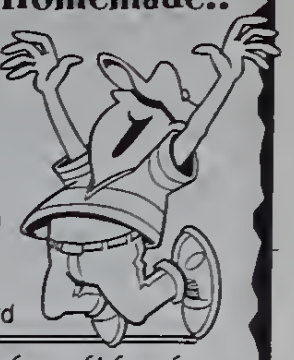

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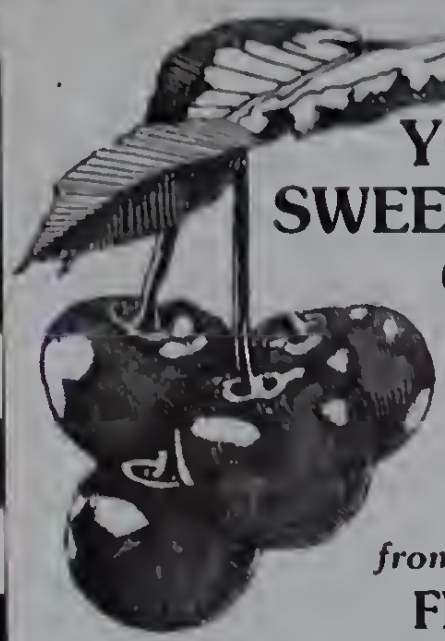

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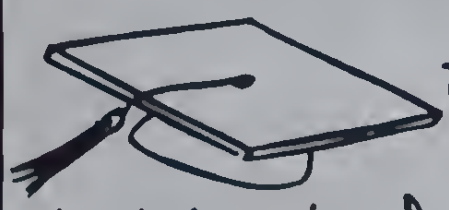

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...

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Hillary Strasburger May Be Home Soon

Princeton High School freshman Hillary Strasburger — who was critically injured on June 3, when she flipped over the handlebars of her bicycle and hit her head — may be home by the end of the week, according to her father, Frank Strasburger.

The Rev. Strasburger, vice president of the Princeton Regional School Board and associate rector of Trinity Church, said on June 12, that his daughter is still in intensive care, but is progressing well.

Ms. Strasburger was first taken to the Capital Health System at Fuld and later transferred to Cooper Medical Center in Camden to that hospital's pediatric intensive care unit. On June 5, she was taken to Philadelphia Children's Hospital when her platelet count began dropping. "There is no pediatric hematologist at Cooper," the Rev. Strasburger explained.

There is no significant head injury, according to Mr. Strasburger, but the fact that Hillary suffered at least one minor stroke immediately after the fall — and perhaps another one when she was moved from Cooper — is cause for concern.

Her right arm at first appeared to be paralyzed after the injury, he said, but she is now able to move all the fingers of her right hand; and she is receiving physical therapy.

"She will remain in the hospital at least until the end of the week," Mr. Strasburger said. "The doctors want to determine why the stroke happened in the first place."

Coalition Seeks Funds For Carson Road Woods

Linda Mead, executive director of the Delaware & Raritan Greenway, Lawrence Township Mayor Pam Mount, and several local environmental action groups last week announced a program to acquire the 186-acre Carson Road Woods for preservation as open space.

The 186-acre former farm is the second largest undeveloped, unprotected tract remaining in Lawrence Township; and it is one of the very few large undeveloped properties in the greater Princeton area.

The woods lie in the center of the block bounded by Carson Road on the south, Carter Road on the west, Rosedale Road on the north, and Province Line Road to the east. It is largely a landscape of rolling farmland, but includes extensive areas of wetlands, and a large area forested with old growth-woodlands.

Since active agriculture ceased on the property, there have been a number of development proposals for Carson Woods. To date, all have been defeated through the intervention of neighborhood groups, especially the North Lawrence Citizens Association.

That association is participating with the Township and the Greenway in the present acquisition plan, as are the Lawrence Township Conservation Foundation and residents of Rosedale Acres.

The present owner, G. Rieder & Sons Inc. has indicated a willingness to sell the property for $8.4 million, if a contract commitment can be in place by June 30. Public sources for $5.4 million have been identified; and $1.5 million in private funds has already been pledged. The remaining $1.5 million remains to be raised.

Preservation of the Carson Road Woods as open space would provide a key connection with other public lands within the Stony Brook Greenway, stretching from Hopewell and the Sourlands to the Institute Lands in Princeton, according to Greenway officials.

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New Board President For the YWCA Princeton

At a recent meeting, the YWCA Princeton Board of Directors elected Princeton resident Andrea Spuck as its new President.

Ms. Spuck, a Board member, has held both staff and volunteer positions in a variety of nonprofit organizations. She currently conducts training seminars for the Human Resources Development Institute of the State of New Jersey, and is an Assistant Professor of Communication at Mercer County Community College.

A past president of the YWCA Princeton Newcomers' Club, Ms. Spuck has been involved in several other YW activities as well. She also is a member of the Junior League of Greater Princeton, is on the Hi-Tops Development Committee, and has done volunteer work for the Princeton Senior Resource Center and Howell Living History Farm.

Married and the mother of two young daughters, Ms. Spuck holds a bachelor's degree from Willamette University and a master's from Penn State.

As Board President, she succeeds M. Katherine McGavern, who served for two years and will remain on the Board as a director.

NEW LEADER FOR YW BOARD: Past YWCA Princeton President of the Board of Directors M. Katherine McGavern, right, officially welcomes new president Andrea Spuck.

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Alzheimer's Patients Sought for Research

Over the past several years, three medications have been approved for the treatment of Alzheimer's Disease; all have the same mechanism of action — they inhibit an enzyme called cholinesterase.

Now another type of medicine is being evaluated, in a research study currently underway at the Psychopharmacology Research Association of Princeton and at 35 other sites in the country.

The goal of the study, which is sponsored by a major pharmaceutical company, is to determine whether memory is safely improved by the drug. The medication is not yet on the market in this country and its effectiveness has not been proven; it is on the market in some European countries.

Patients with memory loss thought to be due to Alzheimer's Disease, "senility," or "hardening of the arteries," may be eligible for the study.

To enter the study, patients must be 50 years or older, have moderate-to-severe progressive memory loss (dementia), and have a caregiver who will ensure that the patient takes the study medication and will visit the physician's office regularly with the patient.

Patients can continue on other Alzheimer's medicines (e.g., Aricept) while participating in this study.

The study involves up to 12 months of research treatment with the study medication, with medical evaluations, memory tests, laboratory tests, EKGs, a CAT Scan (if needed), and study medication, all free of charge.

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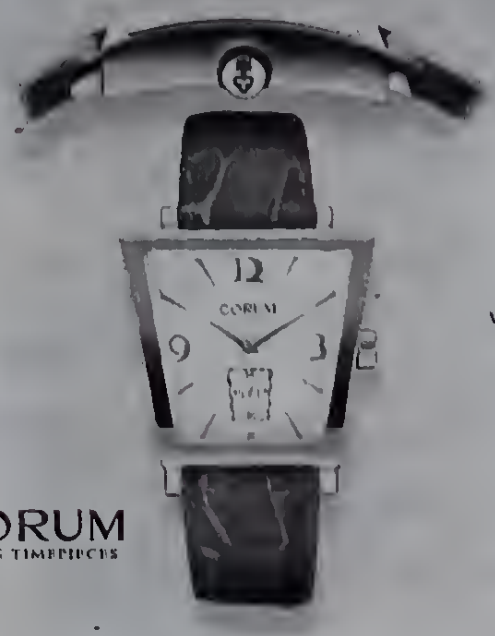
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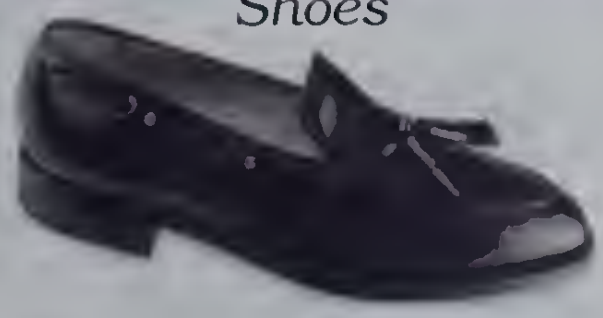
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TRENTON ROUNDUP

Court Rejects Profiling

Police officers in New Jersey can ask questions if they see something suspicious, but they can't simply stop a person based on race, according to a state Supreme Court ruling handed down last week.

If defendants claim they were victims of racial profiling, the court said in its unanimous ruling, officers must prove that they were not biased. The ruling is the first New Jersey Supreme Court ruling on racial profiling, civil rights attorneys said.

Booster Seats Required

Booster seats would be required in cars for children age 8 and younger, under a bill approved last week by the state Senate. The legislation also would require anyone 18 and younger to wear seat belts anywhere in the car.

Booster seats — designed for children too big for car seats — allow seat belts made for adults to also fit smaller people. Current law requires children 18 months and younger to be in car seats, and children five and younger to wear seat belts.

Last year a study in the journal Pediatrics indicated that children who weigh less than 80 pounds and who wear seat belts are nearly four times more likely to be injured seriously in crashes than those in safety or booster seats.

The legislation now heads to acting Governor Donald T. DiFrancesco for his signature.

Assembly Aids Fishermen

The NJ Assembly Agriculture and Natural Resources Committee released a bill last week that would ban out-of-state commercial fishing within three miles of the coast. The action came in response to testimony that commercial fishing operations are destroying the population of menhaden, a forage fish that serves as food for sport fish, crabs, and some birds.

Commercial fishermen protested that the bill will cost jobs, hurt productivity, and illegally discriminate against out-of-state fishermen. The bill's sponsor, Assemblyman Steve Corodemus (R.-Atlantic Highlands), countered that the measure, "preserves New Jersey's mom-and-pop-based industry and provides for New Jersey sport fishing for years to come."

Contaminated Property

The state Senate Environment Committee released a bill on June 11 that would extend the 10-year statute of limitations for state civil actions against the owners — or former owners — of contaminated properties.

The law establishing the 10-year limit took effect in 1992, when there were 12,000 properties on the state's roster of contaminated sites. Today, 3,000 sites remain on the roster.

If the bill becomes law, the state would have an additional three years to mandate cleanups or to recover costs in cases where state funds were used to clean up sites.

A spokeswoman for the state Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) said she expects all remaining sites will be finished within three years. Critics of the bill say it does not force state environmental regulators to pursue actions against the sites in a timely manner.

"Firefly Parade" At the Watershed

The Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association, located on Titus Mill Road in Hopewell Township, is offering "Exploring the Night: Firefly Parade" for families and adults on Tuesday June 26 from 8:30 to 10.

During the walk, participants will enjoy the annual light show provided by several species of fireflies. They will learn about firefly lifestyles while using scratch board to map their flash patterns across the beautiful scenery.

The cost of the program is $5 for Watershed members and $8 for non-members. Pre-registration is required by June 26th and enrollment is limited. For more information or to register, call the Buttinger Nature Center at 737-7592.

Engagement & Wedding Notices/Photos

TOWN TOPICS welcomes wedding and engagement notices and photographs. .They should be brought or sent to the office at 4 Mercer Street, Princeton, NJ, by the Friday before the Wednesday publication date in which the announcement will appear. Announcements may be sent in advance of the preferred issue and release dates will be observed.

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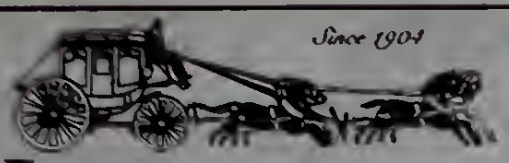

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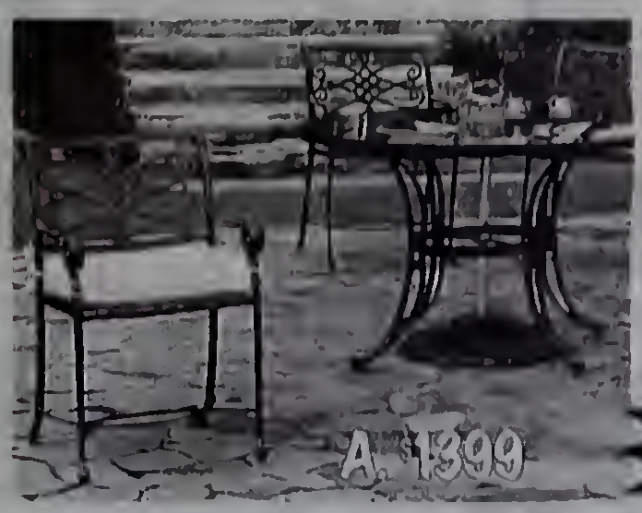

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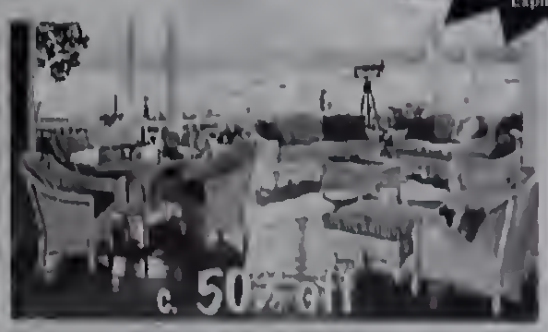

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Township to Begin Enforcing Brush/Leaf Pick-up Regulations

Township Committee members agreed at their meeting on June 11, to begin immediately enforcing monthly clean-up regulations.

According to Township Engineer Robert Kiser, the "excessive" size of the logs and branches put out for the municipality's monthly clean-up program has damaged Township trucks. Materials placed in the street, rather than along the edge of the road — as mandated — have also caused safety hazards, Mr. Kiser said.

Logs and branches placed on top of utility boxes, such as water and gas shut-offs and sewer clean-outs, have damaged homeowners' utility services, he added; and the pick-up operation cannot operate efficiently because logs and branches are not piled separately and are not easily accessible.

Dennis Sullivan, of the Public Works Department, said damaged trucks and hydraulic lifts take several days to repair. He added that drivers have even been hit by branches and brush too large for them to handle.

Program Regulations

Regulations, effective immediately, limit the size of branches and logs to four feet in length and one foot in diameter. Also, they mandate placement along the edge of the road and not on the rood povement.

Branches and logs must be placed in separate piles, in an easily accessible location; and they must not be placed near or over utility boxes, such as gas and water shut-offs, or sewer clean-outs.

Materials should, in addition, be put out on the weekend before the scheduled week of collection. The Township will not pick up lumber, appliances, furniture, grass, metal, or dirt.

The Public Works Department also, will no longer pick up any material from residents who do not follow the regulations. They will, instead, issue a notice to homeowners, advising them why their items were not picked up.

Homeowners who receive a notice, will be asked to comply with the regulations and to reschedule a pick-up. Pick-up dates for the remainder of the year will be: week of June 18; week of July 16; week of August 20; week of September 17; and week of October 15.

Committeeman Roger Frakt suggested that homeowners should inform their landscape firms about the regulations, and said he hoped that by educating the landscapers, some of the pick-up problems could be solved. "Perhaps we should institute a registration of landscapers," he added, "so they can be held responsible — or at least equally responsible with the homeowner."

Township Administrator James Pascale noted that the Township's regulations are not unusual in any way, and that the homeowner is responsible for compliance. "The time has come for enforcement," he insisted.

To a question concerning the length of time needed to complete the Township's brush and leaf pick-up, Mr. Sullivan said that if regulations were followed, the job should be completed within five to seven days.

Residents who would like more information may call the Public Works Department at 921-7077; or visit the Township website at www.princetontwp.org, go to "Departments," then to "Engineering."

—Anne Rivera

Nassau Inn Request for Extension Is Granted by Planning Board

Concerned about possible changes in zoning ordinances that would adversely affect approval of an addition to the Nassau Inn, Palmer Square officials requested from the Planning Board, and received, a one-year extension of the period of protection from such changes.

The Planning Board has the power to grant extension of the period of protection if the application was prevented from proceeding due to delays in obtaining legally required extra-municipal approvals.

According to Attorney Thomas Letizia, the Nassau Inn owners are not ready to go forward with construction of the hotel addition because of unforeseen delays in obtaining the necessary state Department of Transportion and Department of Community Affairs approvals.

The one year period of protection extension is retroactive to December 17, 2000.

In September, 1998, the Planning Board granted final site plan approval to a six-story addition to the Nassau Inn on Hulfish Street. The building would include 2,880 square feet of retail space; an expanded ballroom; 400 new square feet of meeting space; and 32 new guest rooms.

The Nassau Inn addition is one of two missing links in the final development of Palmer Square/Hulfish North. The other missing piece is the construction of 97 residential units on Paul Robeson Place. Approval for this was granted by the Planning Board in the early '80s.

Princeton Borough officials are anxious to see the residential units constructed, and have been negotiating with representatives of Palmer Square. A major stumbling block has been Palmer Square's reluctance to meet the Borough's affordable housing requirement.

At the Thursday night Planning Board meeting, Mayor Marvin Reed said there were still some questions on the Nassau Inn and Palmer Square plans, but not as many as before.

Some of the discussions have been aimed at setting up a timetable for the whole redevelopment plan, beginning with the Nassau Inn and going to the full completion of the rest of the project, said Mr. Reed.

He added that he is seeking a commitment on the part of Palmer Square that not only includes submitting plans but also spells out dates of implementation.

—Myrna K. Bearse

MONTESSORI MOTHER: Evelyn Wu, 4, a student at the Princeton Montessori School, with her mother Ju-Yu Wu. Last month the school sponsored a special day in which mothers shared the school day with their children. Each class planned a special project for the children and mothers to enjoy together.

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PEOPLE *in the News*

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Maria Esmaya

Princeton resident **Maria Esmaya**, a 22-year veteran of the nursing team at Deborah Heart and Lung Center in Browns Mills, was recently appointed to the position of nurse manager of the center's Surgical Intensive Care Unit.

Ms. Esmaya received her BSN degree from Central Philippine University. She served as a staff nurse in several of the hospital's clinical areas, and has served as the Surgical Intensive Care Unit (SICU) charge nurse for 10 years. Since January, she has held the Interim SICU nurse manager position.

Pennington resident **Byron Pappas** was recently named a recipient of the American Legion Auxiliary's National President Scholarship. Mr. Pappas placed third in the Auxiliary's Eastern Division and will received a $1,000 scholarship.

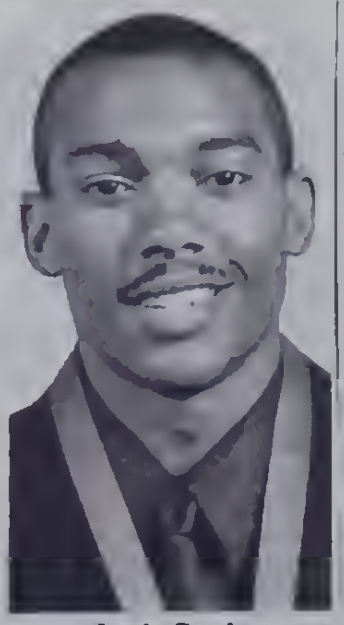
A senior at Hopewell Valley Central High School, Mr. Pappas plans to attend Princeton University in the fall. In high school, he has been active in Science Bowl, National Honor Society, NJ Science League, tennis and Key Club.

He was awarded a scholarship to the National Youth Leadership Forum on Medicine at Georgetown University, and was named "Outstanding Physics Student" at his school. Active in his church, as well, Mr. Pappas tutors other students in math and science.

Robert Peskin, son of Doris F. Peskin, Walnut Lane, and the late William L. Peskin, has been appointed director of chapters by the American Composers Forum. He will be responsible for the growth and development of the organization's chapter network, with locations in Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Washington, D.C., Atlanta, Chicago, Twin Cities, Southern Minnesota, San Francisco and Los Angeles.

Mr. Peskin is a 1974 graduate of Princeton High School. He graduated *cum laude* from Princeton University with a degree in composition, and pursued post-graduate work at the university of Minnesota. He was most recently associate director of the Forum's "Continental Harmony" project.

His background includes time as director of music ministries (Unity Church, St. Paul), and associate director of alumni relations (Middlebury College).



Justin Reed

Justin Reed, Lawrenceville, has been named a 2001 Toyota Community Scholar. The 100 winners, chosen from a pool of more than 12,000 applicants, were awarded a combined total of $1.12 million in college scholarships, valued at $20,000 or $10,000 each, over four years.

Mr. Reed is a senior at Lawrence High School.

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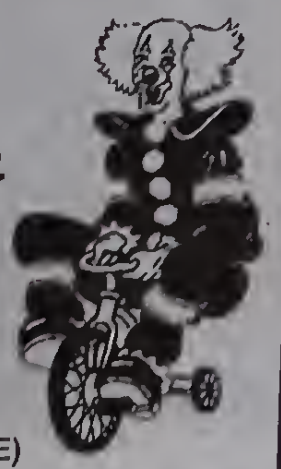

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SOIL CONSERVATION WINNERS: Students at Stuart Country Day School who won the Mercer County/New Jersey Soil Conservation Essay and Poster contest were from left, Julia Gomez, Chitraphan Charanachitta, Christine Gao, Juliana Fuchs, Ashley Anderson, and Allison Posta.

People

Continued from Preceding Page

Stuart Students Win Big In Essay/Poster Contest

Students from Stuart Country Day School's Middle and Upper Schools garnered the top awards in the Mercer County Soil Conservation District's Essay Contest in the categories for Grades 7-8 and Grades 9-12. Two Stuart students also took first and second place in Grades 9-12 category of the Poster Contest.

Prizes went to Stuart seventh grade students Ashley Anderson (first place) and Allison Posta (second place) in the Grades 7-8 essay contest category; and to senior Julia Gomez (First Place) and junior Juliana Fuchs (Second Place). Ms. Anderson's essay also won First Place in the state (Grades 7-8); and Ms. Fuchs' essay won third place in the state (Grades 9-12).

Poster winners for Grades 9-12 were Stuart Freshman Christine Gao (First Place) and junior Chitraphan Charanachitta (Second Place).

James McPherson

James M. McPherson, Pulitzer Prize-winning Civil War historian and Princeton University professor, was the honored guest at a recent special event of the Hobart and William Smith Alumni Club of Princeton. Mr. McPherson is the parent of a 1993 William Smith graduate.

Following an opening reception held at the home of Art and Wendy Hopper in Pennington, Mr. McPherson spoke of his interest in the Civil War and led a discussion on Civil War-related topics.

The author of numerous books and articles on the Civil War, Mr. McPherson won the 1989 Pulitzer Prize for *Battle Cry of Freedom: The Civil War Era*. He was named the 2000 Jefferson Lecturer in the Humanities by the National Endowment for the Humanities.

Judith K. Brodsky, Clark Court, recently received a Certificate of Honor from Temple University's Tyler School of Art, from which she received an M.F.A. degree in 1967. She also spoke at Tyler's graduation exercise, following the University's ceremonies in May.

Ms. Brodsky, a nationally-known printmaker, art historian, author, and arts administrator, was honored at the annual Founder's Dinner at Temple, the event at which the university's General Alumni Association honors service to the school.

Ms. Brodsky is founding director of the Rutgers Center for Innovative Print and Paper, and a professor in the department of visual arts at the Mason Gross School of the Arts at Rutgers University, New Brunswick. She was previously associate provost of the Rutgers campus in Newark.

Ms. Brodsky has received commissions from the Philadelphia museum of Art, the Jane Voorhees Zimmerli Museum, and the Institute for Contemporary Art, Philadelphia.

In addition, prints published by the Rutgers Center have been purchased by major museums, including the Metropolitan Museum of Art, the Museum of Modern Art, and the Whitney Museum of American Art.

Ted Cooper, educational director at the New School for Music Study, in Kingston, has received the 2001 group piano teaching award from the National Piano Foundation (NPF) and Music Teachers National Association (MTNA).

Mr. Cooper received the award, along with a stipend, in a ceremony last month at the MTNA national convention in Washington, D.C. Mr. Cooper addressed the audience concerning the unique aspects of the New School's teaching program.

Ted Cooper

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People

Continued from Preceding Page

Andrea Petzko

Two Princeton High School juniors — **Carolyn (Carly) Rothman** and **Andrea B. Petzko** — have won $2,500 Discover Card Tribute Award scholarships. They are now eligible to compete for nine national scholarships, each worth $25,000.

Marine Corps Reserve Pvt. **Joseph H. Gogulski**, son of Naola E. Gogulski, Princeton, and Paul A. Gogulski, Las Vegas, recently completed basic training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island. Mr. Gogulski is a 2000 graduate of Montgomery High School.

Three members of The Pennington School's history department — **Holly L. Jones, Leslie I. Rudnyanszky**, and **Michael D. Winkler** — have been selected to participate this June in the annual reading and scoring of the College Board's Advanced Placement Examinations.

Ms. Jones, a Pennington resident, will evaluate tests in economics. A nine-year member of the faculty, she teaches economics and U.S. history. She holds an M.A. degree from Temple University.

Dr. Rudnyanszky, on the faculty for three years, holds M.A. and Ph.D. degrees in history from the University of Notre Dame. The Lawrenceville resident will read examinations in U.S. government and politics.

Mr. Winkler, who served two terms as mayor of Pennington Borough in the mid-1990s, teaches classes in American history in both the regular and Advanced Placement tracks.

He has been a member of Pennington's resident faculty since 1970, and is chair of the history department. He holds an M.A. degree in history from West Virginia University.

Princeton resident **Audrey Mack**, a certified nurse's aide at Meadow Lakes Health Care Center in Hightstown, was recently named "Staff Person of the Year" for 2001 by the New Jersey Association of Non-Profit Homes for the Aging.

Ms. Mack, a deacon at the Witherspoon Presbyterian Church, uses her free time to visit her Meadow Lakes patients when they are hospitalized, and to help her neighbors.

Marc Alan Drimmer of Princeton Plastic Surgery Associates, has been selected as one of a group of outstanding physicians whose profile appears in the fifth edition of *Top Doctors: New York Metro Area.*

Dr. Drimmer has been in practice as a plastic surgeon in Princeton since 1979. He is board certified by the American Board of Plastic Surgery and is currently president of the Mercer County Unit of the American Cancer Society.

Princeton Junction resident **James A. Hynes** was recently elected to the board of the Lions Eye Bank of Delaware Valley. Mr. Hynes is a member of the West Windsor Lions Club of New Jersey District 16-B and is a past president of his club.

He is also a past District 16-B governor and is currently the executive director of the Lions Eye Research Foundation of New Jersey.

Timothy J. Kasony, son of Roberta A. and Timothy J. Kasony, Lawrenceville, has joined the United States Army Reserve, under the Delayed Training Program.

Mr. Kasony, a 1996 graduate of Lawrence High School, will report to Fort Leonard Wood, Waynesville, Mo., for basic training.

Pennington resident **Bruce H. Stern**, a shareholder in the Lawrenceville law firm of Stark & Stark, was recently elected president-elect of the Association of Trial Lawyers of New Jersey (ATLA-NJ).

Mr. Stern, past president of the Mercer county Bar Association, is a certified civil trial attorney, as designated by the NJ Supreme Court. He is a member of the board of directors of the International Brain Injury Association, and a member of the Lawyers of America (ATLA). He is also chair elect of the Traumatic Brain Injury Litigation Group.

He received his B.A. *cum laude*, from Duke University in 1977, and his J.D., *cum laude*, from Rutgers School of Law, Camden, in 1981.

Bruce H. Stern

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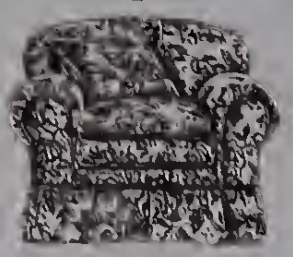

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People

Continued from Preceding Page

Betty Rimalover

Princeton resident **Betty Rimalover** was recently honored by the NJ Division of Parks & Forestry at the Volunteer Recognition Ceremony at Round Valley Recreation Area. Ms. Rimalover was recognized for more than two decades of service as head of the volunteer docent activities at Rockingham State Historic Site.

A founding member of the Rockingham Association, she has also served as a trustee and has had leadership positions on a number of Rockingham committees.

Ms. Rimalover has for many years not only personally conducted tours for visitors of all ages, but she has recruited and trained other volunteers as docents to tell the story or Rockingham — where General George Washington lived at the end of the American Revolution.

Emily Donati

Princeton High School senior **Emily Donati**, Bertrand Drive, was selected to exhibit her work at the seventh annual Philadelphia Furniture and Furnishings Show at the Pennsylvania Convention Center last month.

The Student Design Competition, for which Ms. Donati qualified, attracts young artists from local high schools, who are encouraged to consider careers in the decorative arts. Ms. Donati's entry was a functional chair, created from cement, mosaics, and grass.

Ms. Donati is the daughter of Gianni and Dana Donati.

Catharine Kaufmann, daughter of Princeton residents Thomas and Virginia Kaufmann, was named to the honor roll at Phillips Academy, Andover, Mass., for the winter term. Ms. Kaufmann is a member of the Class of '02, at the independent high school.

A book honoring **Harry Frankfurt**, Mercer Street, professor of philosophy at Princeton University, has been published in Germany.

The book, *Autonomous Action: Essays on the Philosophy of Horry Fronkfurt* was edited by Monika Betzler and Barbara Guckes. It contains a dozen essays by German and American philosophers concerning Prof. Frankfurt's work on autonomy, responsibility and the theory of action. The publisher is Akademie Verlag in Berlin. The authors also have produced a volume, *Liberty* ond *Self-Determinotion*, that contains German translations of some of Dr. Frankfurt's essays.

Daniela Witten

Daniela Witten, a former Princeton High School student, currently a senior at the Polytechnic School, Pasadena, Calif., is the winner of a National Merit Scholarship. In the fall, she will attend Stanford University, as a Presidential Scholar.

Ms. Witten is the daughter ol Chiara Nappi and Edward Witten, Clover Lane, who are currently on sabbatical in California.

Top New Jersey scorers in the Johns Hopkins University Center for Talented Youth program this spring included **Michael Zuckerman**, Clearview Avenue, who won an eighth grade first place in the verbal portion of the test. Michael attends the John Witherspoon Middle School.

West Windsor-Plainsboro resident **Justin Wen** achieved a second place score in fifth grade math, as did Littlebrook School student **Timothy Wilson**.

Kevin Modzelewski, a student at Princeton Day School, took first place in sixth grade math; and **Hannah Lemonick**, also a PDS student, took second place in the seventh grade verbal test.

Stefan A. Apse, a sophomore at Connecticut College, New London, Conn., received the John S. King Memorial German Travel Stipend at a ceremony in April. The fund is used to help students accelerate their study of German through a summer language program in German.

Mr. Apse is a 1999 graduate of Princeton High School, and is the son of Astrida and Juris Apse, Scott Lane.

Air Force Airman **Guang Zheng** has graduated from basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Tex. He is the son of Princeton resident Suet Yin Cheng.

Learning Center Is Honored for Program

"Camp Fun and Gains," a summer program of the Princeton Speech-Language & Learning Center, 133 Wall Street, was recently recognized as an "Exceptional Camp for 2001," by Exceptional Parent Magazine.

The camp was featured in an article in the March issue of the magazine. The magazine's editors wrote that the camp is a "unique and outstanding camp that has made a big difference in the way campers see themselves and their peers."

The camp, in its fourth year, is a therapeutic summer program for children, ages 3 through 7, whose speech, language, social, and motor skills need strengthening.

Two four-week sessions focus on weekly language themes and activities that include music and movement, arts, and crafts, horseback riding, drama, and more.

Camp Fun and Gains will be held on the grounds of the Princeton Charter School from June 25 through August 16. Enrollment is limited to provide children comprehensive services in small groups.

The Speech-Language & Learning Center offers additional summer and year-round speech, language and academic services for children, adolescents, and adults. For more information, call 924-7080, or visit www.psllcnj.com. The e-mail address is info@psllcnj.com.

Merrill Lynch Hosts Free Public Seminar

Merrill Lynch will host a free public seminar entitled, "Understanding Rollovers, IRAs and IRA Distributions" on Wednesday, June 13 from 6 to 7:30 and Thursday, June 14 from 7 to 8:30 at its offices at 7 Roszel Road, 4th Floor.

Topics of discussion will include: benefits and tax consequences of rollovers; "Stretch" IRAs - how to pass tax-deferred holding to future generations; the importance of beneficiary designations; changes to the Mandatory Required Distributions after age 70½; how to avoid the 10 percent penalty for pre-59½ distributions; and how Net Unrealized Appreciation may be an attractive alternative when rolling over a 401 (K); and more.

The seminar will help individuals who are concerned about preserving their wealth and concerned about the orderly and tax-efficient transferal of that wealth.

Sam Liebermann, senior vice president of Putnam Investments will be guest speaker. Financial advisor and certified financial manager Jeffrey Ross and associate financial advisor Dylan Ross of the Merrill Lynch Private Client Group Princeton/Carnegie office will host the seminar, and with Mr. Liebermann, will be available to answer questions from seminar participants.

To make a reservation for the Rollover, IRA and IRA Distribution seminar, call, toll-free, 1-888-243-1764.

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Business & Professional Women to Meet June 18

Personal Image consultant Niurka Coy-Bush will speak at the next meeting of Princeton Business and Professional Women, on June 18, on "Your Personal Image: Making the Most with What You Have."

Officers will also be installed at the meeting, which will take place at Tre Piani in Forrestal Village, Route 1 South, starting at 6, with networking.

The formal program will begin at 7:30. The cost is $28 for members; $31, for guests. Reservations must be made by Thursday, June 14. Call Carolyn Hingher, at 921-8324; or email: chingher@calipercorp.com.

Montgomery House Offers Older Kids Summer Arts Camp

"The 1860 House Summer Art Camp is renowned for the high quality of its teachers and programs and has established a reputation as the premier arts camp for ages 4½ to 12," says Larry Shiller, president of the 1860 House, Montgomery Cultural Center Board of Trustees.

"This year we are appealing to a larger segment of the community by offering new classes for early teens that focus on their specific developmental needs and interests."

Camp begins June 25 and runs through August 17, offering week-long morning camps based on a different theme each week, and a myriad of two- to four-day afternoon workshop-style classes.

Classes

Collaborations, a four-day class, comprises skills in sculpture, spatial relationships, and team-building to forge an environmental installation using natural materials.

Monuments, a two-day class, will explore individual ideals as the basis for creating a personal monument.

Shrines is another class in which students will use things or individuals of personal relevance as a basis for sculptures.

In Pinhole Photography, taught by the New Jersey Printmaking Council, students will build their own cameras as well as make photographs; also, there are Puppetmaking, and Silk Painting, and several Clay classes for the older camper to try.

In the performing arts arena, there is a two-week Theater Workshop as well.

Sara Dykstra, instructor of Monuments and Shrines, among other classes, says, "The focus of all my courses is to allow the students the freedom to explore their own aesthetics through a variety of media, mostly found objects. None of the courses are designed as instructional "cookie cutter" craft projects.

"I try to emphasize the importance of creating something with personal thought or significance, resulting in an experience much more meaningful to the student."

Centering on the more mature young arts enthusiast with an interest in seeking new avenues to explore, advancing existing skills, or combining talents to find new forms of expression, the Art Camp staff has developed these programs to reach beyond the traditional summer camp experience.

The pastoral setting, in outdoor "classrooms," the use of organic materials as sources of inspiration, and the dedication to personal expression, whether in collaboration with others or in individual settings, make this program unusual and appealing for new and veteran campers and their parents.

Enrollment is ongoing, with openings in many of the above-described classes. Call the 1860 House at 921-3272 for applications and information.

White Water Rafting On the Lehigh River

The Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association, Titus Mill Road, Hopewell Township, is offering a white water rafting trip for adults and children over 8 on Saturday, June 23 from 7:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.

Participants will discover the joys of whitewater rafting and the beauty of the Lehigh River Gorge on this trip, which includes instructions, safety demonstrations, experienced guides, life jackets, and unsinkable rafts. Although the river will be rugged because of a dam release up river, the trip will be appropriate for families and beginners.

All participants must have basic swimming skills.

Participants will meet at the Buttinger Nature Center before traveling by charter bus to Jim Thorpe, Pennsylvania. The trip is $85 for adults and $75 for children 8- 12. Payment is by mail only.

Nonmembers should send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to TRIPS-Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association, 31 Titus Mill Road, Pennington, 08534. For information or registration forms, call 737-7592.

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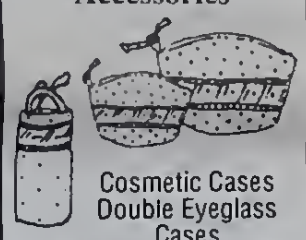

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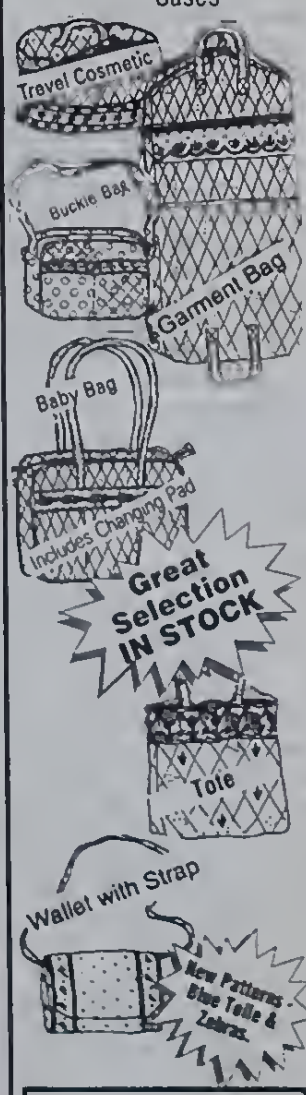

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Engagements and Weddings

Rebecca B. Stringer & Conrad A. Plimpton II

Engagements

Stringer-Plimpton. Rebecca Berry Stringer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Stringer, Berwyn, Pa., to Conrad Austin Plimpton II, son of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad A. Plimpton, Elm Road.

Ms. Stringer is a graduate of Conestoga High School, Berwyn, Pa., and Harvard University, where she earned a degree in English and American literature and language. She is the director of communications at Nightingale-Bamford School, New York City, and a postgraduate student at Columbia University.

Mr. Plimpton is a graduate of The Lawrenceville School and Harvard University, and holds a degree in psychology. He is a teacher at the Winston Preparatory School in New York.

The couple plans an August wedding.

Weddings

Solomon-McGoldrick. Jennifer Winslow McGoldrick, daughter of John and Ann McGoldrick, Princeton, to Joshua Louis Solomon, son of Roy and Bonnie Solomon, Brockton, Mass., and Bath, N.H.; on June 9, at Trinity Episcopal Church, the Rev. Louise L. Kingston officiating.

A 1996 graduate of Princeton High School, the bride is a 1966 graduate of Harvard College. She is a manager at EF Educational Tours, an international educational travel company in Cambridge, Mass.

Mr. Solomon graduated from Harvard College in 1996, and is now pursuing studies at Harvard Law School. He previously worked as vice president for business development at Advantage Schools, a national education management company in Boston.

The couple will live in Boston.

OBITUARIES

Geraldine M. Bechtel, 67, of West Windsor, died June 3 at the Medical Center at Princeton.

Born in New York City, she lived in Staten Island, N.Y. before moving to Princeton Junction.

She retired after 25 years as an executive secretary at E.F. Hutton.

She enjoyed painting and quilting.

She is survived by a sister, Regina Keleman of Princeton Junction; two brothers, Kenneth Bechtel of Mission, Texas, and George Bechtel of Middletown; and a niece and three nephews.

Funeral Mass was celebrated Friday at St. Gregory the Great Roman Catholic Church, Hamilton Square. Burial was in Holy Cross Burial Park, South Brunswick.

Memorial contributions may be made to Arthritis Foundation, 496 Kings Highway North, Cherry Hill 08034; or SPCA, 825 South Warren Street, Trenton 08611

Ellen E. Costello, of Princeton, died June 7 at The Medical Center at Princeton.

Born in The Bronx, she lived in Ringoes before moving to Princeton 17 years ago.

She had been vice president and controller of Argus International of Ringoes since 1965.

She is survived by her husband of 45 years, Bernard J. Costello; a son, Bernard P. of Franklin, Mass.; three daughters, Maryellen C. Costello of Watertown, Mass., Kathleen A. Simpson of London; and Jennifer L. Costello of New York City; three grandchildren; and two brothers, Lawrence Brennan of Paramus and the Rev. Peter Brennan of West Hempstead, N.Y.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated Tuesday at St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church. Burial was in Gate of Heaven Cemetery, Westchester County, N.Y.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to The Costello Foundation, in care of Fidelity Charitable Gift Fund, 82 Devonshire-H4D, Boston, Mass. 02109.

Shirley Lillian Cashill, 81, of Princeton, died June 10 at Plaza Regency at the Windrows.

Born in Akron, Ohio, she lived in Johnstown, Pa. until 1941 and Princeton since 1943.

She was a charter member of Princeton Engine Company No. 1 Ladies Auxiliary and the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad Ladies Auxiliary, as well as a member of American Legion Post No. 76, Princeton.

She was a sergeant in the U.S. Women's Army Corps froM 1941-43.

Wife of the late John D. Cashill, she is survived by two daughters, Patricia Cashill of Princeton and Lynn Cashill of Lighthouse Point, Fla.; four grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; and a sister, Thelma Abt Keller of Oakmont, Pa.

Funeral service will be Wednesday at 11 a.m. at Kimble Funeral Home, 1 Hamilton Avenue. Interment will be private.

Friends may call Wednesday from 10 a.m. until time of service at the funeral home.

Memorial contributions may be made to Princeton First Aid & Rescue Squad or Engine Co. No. 1 of Princeton.

Copies of TOWN TOPICS dating back to 1946 are now available on microfilm at the Princeton Public Library.

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Family Advice Column:

WHY GO TO WEDDINGS?

By the Rev. Peter K. Stimpson

The Rev. Peter K. Stimpson

***QUESTION:** I go to the church for a wedding because I'd be embarrassed to only show up at the reception. Why go to weddings? No offense, but aren't they kind of boring?*

ANSWER: Gee, it must have been a thrill having such a party pooper dusting off a pew at the wedding. But, to understand why it is important to go to weddings, you must first know what marriage is.

1. **WHAT IS MARRIAGE?** Why do people marry? If it is simply because they are lonely, or want to put 2 incomes together for a better life, then they are two individuals living at the same address, but not really married.

• Marriage is defined, whether you think in terms of theology, philosophy, sociology, or law, as the consent that a couple makes to one another on their wedding day, the "I DO" that is the heart of the ceremony.

• This consent, this marital vow, is not a boring, stagnant legal contract carved in stone that reduces their freedom by locking them into a relationship.

• No. Instead, it is a living, breathing commitment to ongoing growth with one another. It is a protective bubble surrounding the couple, keeping interference out and intimacy in, thereby giving their relationship enough power to help each other grow to become more fully who they are meant to be, no matter what life may have in store for them.

2. **WHY HAVE A WEDDING?** Coming to church for the wedding is not a boring prerequisite to be then entitled to get to the reception where all the food and fun are. Think of it as a double gift: one for the couple and one for you.

a. **A GIFT FOR THEM:** As this process of growth is difficult, as life has more than a few bumps built into it, you are there to offer your support to your friends when they hit a rough time in their marriage. Just as they are committed to each other, you are committed to them, not out of duty, but out of love. They will receive a number of gifts on their wedding day, but the main one that will not rust or fade, or end up at the back of a closet collecting dust, is your love.

b. **A GIFT FOR YOU:** But wait, there is also a gift for you! The reason that marriage is a *sacrament* is that marriage is a *sign* of how much God loves you. We can not see God, and hence, we need sacraments or signs to help us see in the material world what we cannot see in the spiritual one.

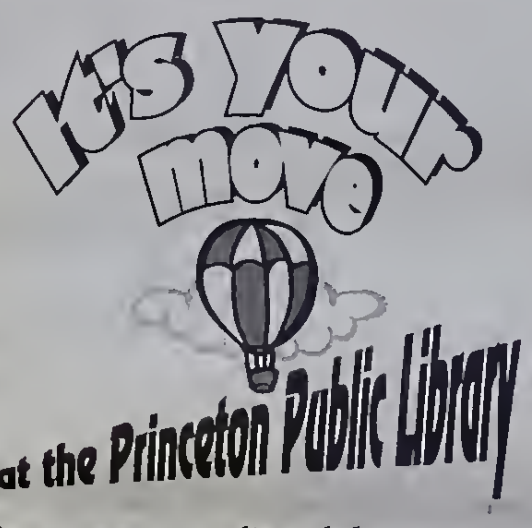
• If you ever wondered whether God loved you, take a long hard look at the couple being married. While they are nervous, they also are very much in love. You can see it is how they talk about and look at each other.

• God loves you as deeply as that. If you were to stand at the Pearly Gates today and worry if you would gain entry into heaven, and then discovered that your spouse was on the other side and could decide whether or not you get in, you would probably relax instantly, as you know he or she would immediately let you in. Why? Because they love you.

• Well, God loves you that much and more. So, when your cynical self leaves the church, and when doubt inevitably creeps into your soul as to whether God really cares, remember the love you saw between your friends at their wedding. Relish the gift they gave you: knowing that God loves you very, very much!

This Wellness column is funded through the generosity of a grant from the J. Seward Johnson, Sr. Charitable Trusts. If you would like Father Stimpson to answer a question of yours on family life, daily living or emotional health, you can write to him at: Trinity Counseling Service, 22 Stockton Street, Princeton, NJ 08540. Trinity Counseling Service provides clinical or pastoral counseling on a sliding fee scale for all who need help and support. Phone Trinity Counseling Service at 609-924-0060 to set an appointment.

For summer reading



Our summer reading clubs begin Friday. Children may pick up a special It's Your Move gameboard with directions on how to join. **And the reading fun isn't just for kids. We have summer clubs for teens and adults, too.** This summer at the Princeton Public Library, **reading is a moving experience.**

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For more information, call the Chapel Office at 609-497-7890.

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GOING BACK

Here is a look back at June events in Princeton 20 and 30 years ago as seen in the pages of TOWN TOPICS.

Thirty Years Ago
June 1971

Herbert A. McAneny retires as teacher and administrator at Princeton Day School but plans to return in the fall as Drama Director. Mrs. Harry E. Cauley retires after a long teaching career at St. Paul's School.

Henry Moore's 2½-ton *Oval With Points* is installed near Nassau Hall on the Princeton University campus. A few days later, Louise Nevelson's *Atmosphere and Environment* is installed near Firestone Library.

School Board plans to reorganize the guidance department at the high school attract a standing-room-only crowd. School vandalism and crime are also topics of much debate. At the end of the school year, high school teachers cast a "no-confidence" vote in superintendent Philip E. McPherson.

The League of Women Voters publishes the fourth edition of "Know Your Town."

Clayton's Yarn Shop on Palmer Square suggests needlepoint projects for summer enjoyment and Marsh and Company Pharmacists, 30 Nassau Street, suggests the Remington Hot Comb for a Father's Day gift.

Woody Allen's *Bananas* is playing at both the Lawrence Drive-In and at the Playhouse in Palmer Square and Dustin Hoffman stars in *Little Big Man* at the Prince on Route 1 South.

The whole Earth Center moves to the Princeton Plaza at 354 Nassau Street from a site across from Cox's where it first opened in October of 1970. Davidson's Market advertises its grand re-opening.

Princeton High School graduates 341 members of the Class of 1971. Janet Breckenridge gives the Valedictory address and David Fry is Salutatorian.

Under a new set of regulations, swimming and wading will henceforth be banned in the Woodrow Wilson School reflecting pool.

Roasting chickens are 39 cents a pound at the A&P. Hush Puppies were on sale at Hulit's for $8.90 and a four-bedroom, two-bath house backing up to the Hun School mall on Edgerstoune Road was listed for $85,000.

The 18th annual June Fete's theme is "A Whale of a Fete." Twenty thousands visitors are expected.

In "Mailbox," Joseph Boyd of Alexander Street wonders why citizens are asked to spend $4 million on construction of new school facilities while the Valley Road building will be made available for "non-educational purposes." O. Kline Fulmer of Ober Road is concerned with the deteriorating reputation of the Princeton Regional Schools.

A fire destroyed a barn on the Gulick Farm on Princeton-Kingston Road.

Township Mayor Jay Bleiman would like the Borough to share some of its $200,000 annual parking revenues — much of it collected from Township residents.

AIDING AREA FAMILIES: The Child Care Connection of Mercer and Somerset counties recently raised $9,000 at an art auction. Shown, from left, seated, are Nancy Thomson, Michele Johnson, Joanne Taylor, and Sybil Stokes; standing, Doedie Weaver, Cynthia Cunningham, Ruth Bronzan, Cate Casey-Lane, Stacey Simon, Ellen Griffith, Beth Wallace, Robert Schimek, Josephine Woodward, and Richard Eland.

Abstract artist Thomas George of Greenhouse Drive will present an exhibition of his works in Norway.

LuJohn Rossi is named top athlete at Princeton High School. Billy Evers is named MVP in Basketall and Lawrence Parker won highest honors in track. Track team captain Joe Bolster is MVP in Cross Country.

Twenty Years Ago
June 1992

The Zoning Board rejects Princeton Community Housing's plans for an 89-apartment building in the lot next to the Princeton Public Library.

A "Mailbox" letter from Leonard M. Berry of Jefferson Road protests the transfer of teacher and coach Larry Ivan from Princeton High School to a primary school position.

After a 13-year battle between Timothy J. Sheehan and the Borough of Princeton, the redesigned One Markham apartment building is to open for public preview. Apartments are available from $159,000 to $185,000, including a reserved parking space in the basement garage.

Insurance concerns will prevent Princeton Summer Theater from producing plays at the University's Murray Theater this summer but the Triangle Club will return to McCarter Theatre stage with the musical "Bold Type." In a letter to the Editor, Helaine and Lew Randerson of Harrison Street mourns the loss of summer theater on campus. Also gone this summer will be the July 4th Pops Concert by the New Jersey Symphony.

Some Witherspoon-John residents are concerned with influx of young white professionals into their neighborhood.

Princeton Hardware advertises gypsy moth traps. At the Wine & Game Shop, 6 Nassau Street, Gewürztraminer '78 is $5.99 a bottle.

In sports news, Bill Cirullo is named head football coach at Princeton High School. PHS shortstop Brent Robinson is named to the All-Mercer baseball team.

A Borough Council ordinance paves the way for Palmer Square expansion by the Collins Development Company.

New Jersey Savings Bank offers 14.27 percent annual yield on six-month investment certificates. Mortgage rates are as high as 17½ percent but homes are reported to still be selling in Princeton.

Borough Council approves a 240-car parking garage on the south side of Spring Street, near Tulane.

Short & Ford architectural firm is to renovate Drumthwacket — the next home of New Jersey's governor. Morven will become a historical center.

Johnson Park School is fondly remembered by teachers and parents as a falling school population spurs its closure.

—Carol R. Kagay

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CALENDAR

Wednesday, June 13

12:15 p.m.: Regional Schools Valley Road Site Committee, Valley Road Building.

7-7:30 p.m.: TV Channel 30, Meet the Mayors; Borough Mayor Marvin Reed with Yina Moore, chair, circulation subcommittee, Regional Planning Board. Topic: Keeping Princeton Moving. Rerun.

Thursday, June 14
Flag Day

9 a.m.: Sewer Operating Committee, Borough Hall, 1 Monument Drive.

10 a.m.: Regional Schools Facilities Committee, Valley Road Building.

Noon: Flag Day Ceremonies; in front of Borough Hall.

2 p.m.: Witherspoon School Promotion Ceremony, Richardson Auditorium, Princeton University.

6-8 p.m.: The Eric Mintel Quartet; Courtyard at the Princeton Shopping Center.

8:30 p.m.: *The Tempest*; Washington Crossing Open Air Theatre. Also Friday and Saturday at 8:30.

Friday, June 15

8 p.m.: *A Month of Sundays*; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Also Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30

Saturday, June 16

9 a.m.-5 p.m.: 2001 Fete Odyssey, benefit for The Medical Center at Princeton; University soccer fields, Washington Road, West Windsor. Call 497-4069.

Noon-2 p.m.: Phoenix Rising, Latin jazz; Courtyard, Princeton Shopping Center.

8 p.m.: American Boychoir; Richardson Auditorium.

Sunday, June 17
Father's Day

2:30 p.m.: Princeton High School Choir and Fuma Sacra, Bach's *St. Matthew Passion*; Richardson Auditorium.

Monday, June 18
Recycling Pickup

4 p.m.: Township Historic Preservation Commission, Valley Road Building, main meeting room.

6:30 p.m.: Princeton High School graduation ceremonies, High School field.

Tuesday, June 19

6:15 p.m.: Regional Schools Finance Committee, John Witherspoon School.

7:30 p.m.: Borough Council, Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Princeton Regional School Board, John Witherspoon School.

Wednesday, June 20

7-7:30 p.m.: TV Channel 30, Meet the Mayors; Township Mayor Phyllis Marchand with guest Patti Preston, director, Early Childhood Education, Princeton YWCA. Topic: YWCA Pre-School Graduation on Valley Road. Live. Call-in 252-2379.

7:30 p.m.: Princeton Regional Schools Minority Education Committee, John Witherspoon School library.

8 p.m.: University Summer Concerts, The Shanghai Quartet; Richardson Auditorium.

Thursday, June 21
Summer Solstice

6-8 p.m.: Billy Hill and His Band; Courtyard, Princeton Shopping Center. Rain date August 2.

7:30 p.m.: Regional Planning Board, Borough Hall, 1 Monument Drive.

8 p.m.: Princeton Summer Theater, *Barefoot in the Park*; Hamilton Murray Theater, University campus. Also Friday and Saturday at 8, Sunday at 2 and 8.

Friday, June 22

8 p.m.: "The Crystal Guitar: Songs from Puerto Rico," Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

8 p.m.: *A Month of Sundays*; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Also Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30.

Saturday, June 23

Noon-2 p.m.: Joseph Scanella Band; Courtyard, Princeton Shopping Center.

8 p.m.: Opening Night, Opera Festival of New Jersey.

SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Wednesday, June 13- Wednesday, June 20

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center, 924-7108

SENIOR RESOURCE CENTER at Spruce Circle (Spruce) and **SUZANNE PATTERSON CENTER** (SPatC), on Monument Drive.

Need Guidance? Information about resources for the older adult. Call OATA, 924-7108.

Wednesday: 10:30 a.m. Let's Talk; Redding Circle.
3:00 p.m. Let's Talk Too; Spruce.

Thursday: 10:00 a.m. Yoga with Nancy Alexander; SPatC.
12:30 p.m. Pinochle; SPatC.
1:00 p.m. Scrabble; SPatC.

Friday: 9:30 a.m. S.H.I.P.; Spruce. Call 924-7108 for appt.
10:30 a.m. Ping Pong; SPatC.
6:00 p.m. Bingo; Elm Court.
7:00 p.m. Pokeno; Clay Street Learning Center. Call 497-1286 for info.

Monday: 11:15 a.m. Chair Exercise; SPatC.
1:30 p.m. The Wonder of Wordplay with Rice Lyons (last class); Redding.
2:00 p.m. Healthy Bones; SPatC.
3:15 p.m. Intermediate PC; Valley Road Building.
6:00 p.m. Bingo; Elm Court.
7:00 p.m. Pokeno; Clay Street Learning Center. Call 497-1286.

Tuesday: 9:00 a.m. Blood Pressure; Redding.
10:00 a.m. Tai Chi; SPatC.
12:30 p.m. Social Bridge; SPatC.
1:00 p.m. Scrabble; SPatC.
1:30 p.m. S.H.I.P.; Princeton Medical Center. Call 924-7108 for appt.
7:00 p.m. New Jersey Intergenerational Orchestra; SPatC.

Wednesday: 10:30 a.m. Let's Talk; Redding.
1:00 p.m. Blood Pressure; Spruce.
3:00 p.m. Let's Talk Too; Spruce.
6:00 p.m. Bingo; Spruce.

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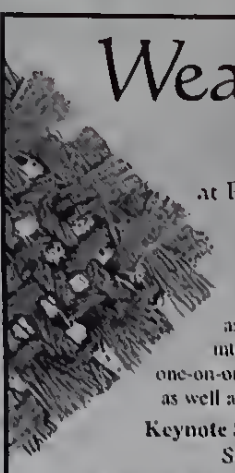

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Momentum Fitness, 377 Wall Street, is working with the Arthritis Foundation to help Mercer residents prepare for one of two marathons — the Dublin Marathon or the Honolulu Marathon. The effort is part of the Foundation's "Joints in Motion" program.

Momentum trainers will lead participants in a thorough training regimen, designed for runners or walkers of any fitness level. The 20-week training will include land training, weight training, and aquatics.

In addition to expert coaching, "Joints in Motion" team members will receive round-trip airfare to Dublin or Honolulu, hotel accommodations, and entry into the marathons. The Dublin Marathon takes place on October 29, while the one in Honolulu will be on December 9.

In return, participants raise funds for arthritis research and the Foundation's Quality of Life program.

Anyone interested in learning more about the Joints in Motion program is invited to an information meeting at Momentum Fitness on June 20, at 7.

For more information about Momentum Fitness, call 430-1050. For details on the Joints in Motion program, call the JIM hotline, at (732) 404-3676.

$50,000 GRANT AWARDS: The Princeton Area Community Foundation recently presented two $50,000 grant awards to the Trenton Area Soup Kitchen and the Boys & Girls Club of Trenton/Mercer, on behalf of an anonymous donor. The grants were a tribute to the work of Alma Hill Byron, R.N., founder and executive director of LIFT (Looking Into the Future Together), a non-profit agency that serves teen mothers and at-risk teens in Trenton. Front row, Andrew Byron and Alma Hill Byron; back row, from left, Peter Wise, TASK; PACF Director Nancy Kisling; and Mark Newman, Boys & Girls Club.

The **Children's Home Society of New Jersey** raised approximately $90,000 through its 107th anniversary gala "Up with Children ... Reaching New Heights," held April 28, at the Merrill Lynch Conference and Training Center in Plainsboro. Gala proceeds will support the Society's direct services to at-risk infants, children, teens and their families in New Jersey and Bucks County.

Gala Committee members included several area residents: Jan Goldberg, Belle Mead; Ed Shehab (last year's Gala Co-Chair, along with his wife Tracy Lien Shehab), Princeton; and Princeton residents John Stahl and Robert L. Teweles.

Hosting the event was the co-chair family of attorney Rhinold Ponder and Michele Tuck-Ponder, former Township mayor, and their 2-year-old daughter Jamaica.

Guests included Congressman Rush T. Holt (D.-12th Dist.); NJ Department of Human Services Acting Commissioner James W. Smith; and Trenton Superintendent of Schools James Lytle.

Chairman of the CHS Board David Atkin, Princeton, presented the Community Partnership "Advocate of Children" award to William V. Sheehy III, of Yardley, Pa.

Dina Lichtman, vice president, career management, at Right Management Consultants, will speak at the **Chamber of Commerce of the Princeton Area Business Council** breakfast, on Wednesday, June 20, starting at 7:30 a.m., at the Nassau Club, 6 Mercer Street.

A licensed psychologist, Dr. Lichtman's doctorate in psycho-educational processes is from Temple University. She will discuss skills, development, and the difference between passive and active career changes.

At Right Management Consultants, Dr. Lichtman advises client companies about strategic business and human resource issues, including career management, outplacement, executive coaching, and change management.

The cost to attend is $16 for Council members, and $21 for other guests. To make a reservation, call 520-1776.

1946: 4.6 million U.S. workers go on strike, Timex watches are introduced, and TOWN TOPICS begins publication

Support Sources

A discussion on senior care, sponsored by the Pennington firm **Senior Care Management**, in conjunction with the Serra Weiss law firm, will take place on Monday, June 18, from 7 to 9:30, at the Lawrenceville branch of the Mercer County Library, 2751 Brunswick Pike.

The discussion will cover community resources for both the person in need and the caregiver; the distinction between powers of attorney, living wills, living trusts, conservatorships, and guardianships; the legal and medical definitions of competency; and the roles of attorney and geriatric care manager. Register by calling the library, at 882-9246.

The Princeton Education Group of the **Crohn's & Colitis Foundation of America** will sponsor a discussion on Tuesday, June 19, at 7, at the Medical Center at Princeton, in Conference Room A. Family members and friends are welcome. For more information, call Bill Giovannetti, at 587-7215.

NAMI Mercer will sponsor a lecture on the ways in which families can insure that members with serious mental illness will always be cared for, on Tuesday, June 19, at 7:30, at the Mercer County Library in Lawrenceville (Route 1, business, and Darrah Lane.)

Speaker Loretta Lynch will discuss Plan/NJ, which provides services that include guardianship, advocacy, monitoring, trust administration, and a representative payee — to insure that SSI and Social Security funds are used appropriately. A question-and-answer period will follow.

For more information, call 777-9766.

The Mercer County Branch of the **Lupus Foundation of America, NJ Chapter**, will meet on Tuesday, June 19, at 7:30, at the Mercer County Library, 2751 Brunswick Pike, Lawrenceville. Two representatives of the NJ Division of Disability Determination Services will discuss Social Security disability benefits. For more information, call (201) 791-7868.

A free educational seminar on **Generalized Anxiety Disorder** will take place on Monday, June 18, from 7 to 9, at the Life Enhancement Institute, 10 Jefferson Plaza (on Raymond Road, off Route 1).

Sponsored by Wyeth-Ayerest Laboratories, the seminar will feature presentations by CEO Andor Carius; Nupur Lahiri, M.D., director; Michael Giantini, Ph.D.; and Debbie Giglio, psychotherapist. A question-and-answer period will follow the presentations. For more information, call 924-0912 or (732) 355-1158.

David Sclarra, executive director of the Education Law Center, will address the **Princeton Community Democratic Organization** on Sunday, June 17, at 7:30, in a discussion of "The State of Public Education in New Jersey." The meeting will take place at the Suzanne Patterson Center.

Mr. Sclarra's topics will include the landmark case *Abbott v. Burke* and efforts toward reform in urban education.

The meeting will begin with endorsements of local Democratic candidates for Borough Council — Roger Martindell and Joe O'Neill; and for Township Committee — Mayor Phyllis Marchand and Casey Hegener.

For more information, visit the organization's website, at www.princetondems.org.

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MAILBOX

The Township Should Stop Subsidizing The Borough Until It Agrees to Unify

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

It seems to me that Princeton Township is ignoring what should be a major longterm goal: unification with Princeton Borough.

The Township is a donut-shaped entity with its geographical center in the Borough. We Township residents consider the downtown area "our" downtown, but we have absolutely no say in how it's run. Facilities that for us are centrally located, such as the library, senior center, and art center, sit in someone else's town. The Borough makes the rules concerning parking, zoning, development, etc., in this central area.

The Borough and the Township have roughly the same population, but the Township has more than twice the tax ratables of the Borough. One might think that the Borough would want to unify to take advantage of our tax base. Unfortunately for us, most of our most expensive services are administered under joint agreements that are paid for in proportion to each municipality's tax base. Thus, on average, each Township resident pays about double (through taxes) what each Borough resident pays for the same jointly administered service.

Before the 1997 unification referendum, Borough anti-unification forces argued that with the joint agreements, unification was of no advantage for them. They said in effect, "With the Township paying the bills and us making the rules, why should we change?" Thus, unification carried in the Township but failed in the Borough.

The only way I can think of to change this is to try to go it alone on most services. This will be difficult because in the short run it may appear to stymie "progress," and it may make it difficult to locate facilities in a central or convenient area. In the long run though, I think it would stimulate the Borough to work for unification, or at least to accept unification. If it didn't, we could console ourselves with our resultant tax savings. In short, I thank we should stop subsidizing the Borough until they agree to unify.

ROD ANDERSON
Mt. Lucas Road

Let Us Hope University's New President Will Stop Its Out-of-Control Expansion

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

Last week I attended a meeting between the Harrison Street residents' committee and a representative of Princeton Future. The committee members explained that the closing of Washington Road would be a disaster for the already over-trafficked Harrison thoroughfare.

In response we were told that for all involved parties, including the University, the discussion was back to square one and that all options were on the table. One of the participants then asserted that the University in all of its dealings had been less than forthright. In particular, shortly after she had purchased her home from the University a number of years ago, the latter proceeded to sell all its property on that street, presumably on the assumption that the projected Millstone Bypass would greatly increase traffic on Harrison.

These comments confirmed the impression I gained at the packed town meeting of January 2000 when the audience overwhelmingly expressed its opposition to this project. I was surprised at the total silence from any University representative who might be attending to express the University's views in the matter. It was only near the end of the meeting that one of the speakers identified a University official in the audience and made him come forward to speak.

Similarly, various letters in your paper mentioned a meeting of the D.O.T. with University representatives last winter to which the public was not invited and then again we read about plans being laid by the University and Sarnoff of a humongous real-estate complex, which would further despoil the historic communities in the Princeton area and bring traffic to a totally intolerable level.

I recall a public meeting with Congressman Holt a year or so ago about urban sprawl and projected build-out in the whole state of New Jersey. The congressman assured us of his efforts to impede such development. We were also handed some beautiful booklets published by the State's Environmental Protection division, speaking of their plans to maintain open space.

One of the people on the Township Committee however made the point that all this talk carried little weight against the power of money wielded by the real estate lobby. Alas, her comments are validated by the continued secretive doings re the Bypass and a clear indifference towards the people's will.

One can only hope that the University's new president will be more dedicated to humanistic values than to the fiduciary affairs of an already immensely rich institution and bring the continued expansion of real estate in and off campus under control. The citizenry, on the other hand, should take heart from the recently proven robustness of our democracy in facing up to unlegitimized political power derived from corporate wealth.

MIRIAM YEVICK
Pelham Street

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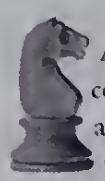

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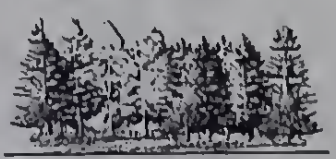

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A Thriving Sapling of the Mercer Oak Was Planted on Township Anniversary

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

I read with interest and pleasure of the gift of Mrs. Marston Morse of her Mercer Oak sapling now in place adjacent to the original.

It brings to mind that as Chairman of the 150th Anniversary of the Incorporation of Princeton Township, I arranged for the planting of a similar Mercer Oak sapling which we planted in 1988 and dedicated with some 150 descendants of 1838 residents present. It was to be not only a commemorative tree for the occasion but principally to replace the original when at some point it passed on. Interestingly the first sapling died the first year and was replaced with the present one.

We could not then know just when the senior oak would die so the commemorative tree was put 200 feet away from the original by direction of the state. It is now a beautiful oak about 30 feet high. We were then most disappointed — and remain so — that the bronze plaque we had cast to note the occasion and the tree's heritage was not placed by the tree but seems to be gathering dust in the Clarke House. Quite recently to no avail we once again asked John Mills and the state to put the plaque by the tree since there are other plaques in the battlefield.

While our tree turned out not to be the replacement, I think Mrs. Morse's tree is in the right place — a spot that might not have been appropriate in 1988 when we celebrated the Township's 150th anniversary.

I would hope that should the Morse tree not survive that our 1988 tree might be moved to be a replacement and thus serve our original purpose.

HERBERT W. HOBLER
Mercer Road

Funding of Fish & Wildlife Division Discourages Protection of Wildlife

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

I am responding to Thomas Poole's letter, in which he offers to let anyone see his file of newspaper articles that support mass slaughter of deer. Mr. Poole does not mention that in large part these articles quote employees of the NJ Division of Fish and Wildlife and Dr. Larry Katz, a professor at Rutgers University, who is doing "research" on deer fertility control. These employees deny that effective deer birth control exists at this time. However, the research group at Rutgers is involved in a substantial conflict of interest.

In addition to funding from several other sources, Rutgers receives considerable research funding from the New Jersey Division of Fish & Wildlife. Therefore, they are strongly tempted to slant their research outcome to please the giver.

Fish and Wildlife, in turn, is supported by hunting license fees and certain taxes they receive from the sale of hunting weapons. Non-lethal solutions don't provide Fish and Wildlife with any revenue at all.

Meanwhile, Drs. Kirkpatrick and Brown at Dalhousie University have already developed a one-shot drug to block fertilization in deer. The drug is now being used in areas of the world that are not beholden to agencies such as Fish and Wildlife.

Dr. Katz was using Fish and Wildlife "research" money when he helped the USDA write a community based deer management plan (CBDM) that is now being used statewide to slaughter deer.

The killing is done by a combination of paid professionals and local hunters, who are encouraged to hunt with eased restrictions, and purchase special multiple-kill licenses. In this way, CBDMs bring in a lot of money for Fish and Wildlife.

In every place where a CBDM has been used, the deer fertility rate has increased. The surviving deer have more food available to them, therefore their reproductive rate increases to accommodate the food supply. Thus, in most of the CBDMs that have been run, a huge number of deer were killed, but the result was a relatively small decrease in the deer population. And this decrease will only be temporary, because deer from the surrounding area will move in to restock the existing population. To stabilize the population at the existing level, perpetual slaughter must be carried out — more money for the Division.

To resolve the conflicts that arise between people and deer, we must change the statutory scheme of Fish and Wildlife, so that their funding doesn't come from hunting license sales but from the general treasury. Then Fish and Wildlife will be able to carry out their true mission, which is to protect our wildlife.

JOHN K. ROBINSON
Alexander Road

Thanks to the Far-Sighted People Who Helped Save Coventry Farm

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

Hallelujah! I feel as though I have been given a great gift, and want to add my thanks to all the far-sighted people who made possible the saving of Coventry Farm.

Having been a neighbor for close to 50 years, it warms my heart to know it will be there, hopefully, for 50 more — almost as it has always been. With the new wire fence, the beautiful fields are now visible from the road — a definite plus. Many, many thanks. Bless you all!

JANE BONTHRON
The Great Road

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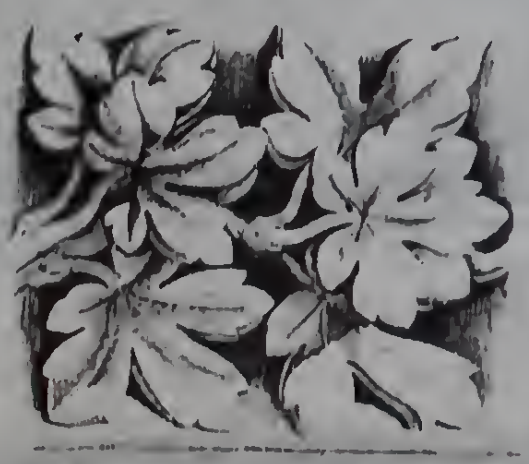
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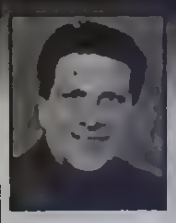

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Let's Rise to the Occasion and Establish Beautiful Madison Square at Heart of Town

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

The Spring Street and Tulane Street parking lots are the last open spaces in the center of our town. What will we do with these spaces: leave everything as is, build a garage, establish a park-like plaza? The decision will determine the character of this central area — a beautiful and lively heart of Princeton — or just another monster garage.

PSE&G recently indicated willingness to "compact" all the switches in their substation by modern technology. This would provide parking for about 60 additional cars (more than 100 with an underground level), equivalent to the parking needs of the new library. Such approach allows leaving everything as is — open parking.

Many citizens, however, prefer replacing the open parking by a beautiful, large plaza — surrounded by shops and cafes and with various activities taking place on that plaza. This plaza should extend from Witherspoon east to the end of the shops along Spring Street — please not smaller!

The balance of the present parking area would be needed for a building to house those shops, apartments above, a hidden garage behind all those. The key question — not sufficiently discussed so far — is the bulk of such a building/garage, as given by its height. It is strongly suggested tn restrain the height of this building to the height of the cornice of the new library. This would allow for a ground level of shops and cafes plus three levels of apartments — please no more!

The next key question is the number of cars to be accommodated in such a new hidden garage. It is suggested to accommodate no more than the present number of cars displaced by the plaza (180), plus a car for each of the new apartments (20 plus), plus 100 additional cars for the new shops and cafes around the plaza, for a total of 300 cars, some underground. The removal of the PSE&G switches would allow parking of an additional 100 cars or more, if on two levels, for the need of the new library. With the additional parking on the Tulane lot and the possibility to build over that, the grand total would be 500 to 600 cars (presently about 280 cars). Please no more!

Any additional parking should not be in the "Heart of Princeton," but rather at peripheral locations, on another level on Chambers Street or at the YMCA, as offered by the YMCA.

The more beautiful solution will cost more than the merely practical solution, the beautiful plaza more than a simple garage. Some money may be raised from the State, the university should be challenged to contribute, and private fund-raising may become necessary. Princeton was able to conclude a number of challenging projects that way — the Medical Center, McCarter Theater, the new library, the preservation of the Institute Lands and all the other open spaces adorning our community.

Let's rise to the occasion — define a vision, show leadership, and implement a program to establish an inclusive, beautiful Madison Square at the heart of Princeton.

HELMUT SCHWAB
Westcott Road

Second Annual Senior Health Festival A Huge Success and a Vital Service

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

As you are aware, The Human Services Commission, along with the Senior Resource Center, The Princeton Shopping Center, and the Medical Center at Princeton held the second annual Senior Health Festival last Tuesday. The event was a huge success and a great time was had by all.

We would like to personally thank the outstanding staff and merchants of the Princeton Shopping Center for their tremendous effort and generous donations. Your contributions were greatly appreciated not only by the Human Services Department, but we are sure by all of the senior citizens who attended.

We would like to thank all of the agencies and organizations that provided health screenings, and who dispensed vital information to the seniors. Their commitment to the health and well being nf all seniors was clearly demonstrated, and they are to be commended.

Last but surely not least, big kudos to Mr. Daniel Palumba, owner of AAA Princeton Taxi/Spectrum Limousine for providing limousine service to and from the Health Festival. It was wonderful to see the excitement on the faces of the senior riders as they arrived in style.

Again, thank you to all who assisted and contributed to making this a truly successful and worthwhile event. We look forward to doing it again next year.

CYNTHIA MENDEZ
Director, Princeton Human Services
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All Styles

Mozart Piano is an authorized Kawai dealer, and offers a big selection of new Kawai pianos in all styles and sizes.

"I believe Kawai is the best Japanese piano," says Mr. Kotsch. "It is not the cheapest or the most expensive, but it is very good quality. New pianos start in the $2600-$2700 range.

"A piano is an investment," he points out. "You also have to help people realize they have to budget costs to maintain this new member of the family. For example, it should have a regular tuning at least once a year."

Among the used pianos, Steinway, Yamaha, Mason, Wurlitzer, Kimball, Baldwin, and Boston are all available, starting at $1995.

Price depends on the condition, he notes. "I don't offer any used pianos that we don't guarantee. We carry all recognizable, well-known brands, and all are in excellent condition.

"By the way," he adds, "the biggest mistake someone can make is to buy privately. That is scary! We offer a service here, and we'll help people identify a good used piano, even if they don't get it here. I feel that I'm not only knowledgeable, but I care about people. With me, they'll get the truth and the benefit of my knowledge and experience."

PLAY IT AGAIN: "A piano is a forever item. It can bring so much pleasure for such a long time." Al Kotsch, owner of Mozart Piano Company, is seated at a top-of-the-line Kawai concert grand piano.

Mr. Kotsch also offers a rental service for $50 a month.

Even in an age of high tech and electronic wizardry, there is a big market for pianos, he reports. Everything from uprights to baby grands to concert grands is in demand. Customers range from beginners to advanced, and are from all over the area and beyond.

There are many interesting stories, he notes, including one of a novice pianist, whose grandmother left her a generous inheritance. Instead of putting the money in a bank or spending it intermittently, she purchased a Steinway, and took piano lessons.

"The piano is always a wonderful reminder of my grandmother and all the happy memories of her," she explains.

Repair Service

Many customers are parents who want their children to learn to play the piano, adds Mr. Kotsch, and this is one of his biggest pleasures. "I love introducing kids to the piano, and many of our customers have made great strides in competitions."

Repair service is also a big part of the business, and Mozart offers everything from rebuilding to tuning. "Whatever is needed," he reports.

"In addition, we have a furniture repair division. When you work with new instruments, and they are shipped, they may have a chip, and we have to be able to repair it. Now, I get calls to repair scratches on very expensive furniture — not just pianos. There is nothing more exciting than someone calling in distress and my being able to erase that."

Helping people, whether by repairing a special piece, introducing them to the piano, or contributing to their enjoyment by performing, is very important to Mr. Kotsch.

One-Man Band

"Entertaining has always been a focus for me, and I hope to do more. I love the creativity, and I feel I'm in a new phase of my career. I currently play many Friday and Saturday nights at Lieggi's Restaurant in West Trenton, and I also want to do more benefits, especially non-profits. For these, I perform in kind, and I've played from Hilton Head to the Pocono resorts.

"I play a big variety, from Duke Ellington to Cole Porter to '80s music. What I like about the keyboard is that you can have an electronic band in the background, while I play the piano. There can be strings and other instruments. Like a one-man band!"

In addition, he expects to have a CD released next Christmas, and this is exciting for him. "There is a feeling of great satisfaction when it comes out the way you want it."

Overall, he points out, he is enjoying his life very much, and he likes to share these good feelings with customers, as well as friends. After struggling with an anxiety disorder for many years, he is now able to control it with medication, and it has made a big difference to him. Although he is very busy, he now takes time to smell the flowers!

"I really love life. I love people, animals, and flowers. I rescue dogs in the area, and I have five of my own. And I also have a big garden. Of course, I love the piano and the piano business — I love working, but not just for money. It's more to help people, to entertain them, make them laugh and make them happy."

Mozart Piano Company is open Monday through Saturday 10 to 6; evenings by appointment. The phone number is 588-5000.

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Michael Graves' Items for the Home Displayed at Graves Design Studio

Known worldwide for his award-winning architectural designs, including hotels, museums, libraries, office buildings, and residences, Princeton resident Michael Graves has been designing items on a smaller scale since 1978.

It was his famous whistling bird tea kettle that sparked consumer interest on a grand scale in the 1980s, and it was the first of many projects with the Alessi Company in Italy.

The kettle was so popular that it spawned a family of accessories, including matching sugar and creamer set, salt shaker and pepper mill, and water pitcher, among others.

Mr. Graves' design products grew to include other items, as well. Wooden desk and mantel clocks, leather organizers, wallets and address books, photo frames, wristwatches and jewelry have all been available.

The Graves Design Studio Store, opening seven years ago at 138 Nassau Street, was an opportunity to display the entire collection together, says Mr. Graves.

"I really wanted to see all the objects in one place, to see how they relate to each other. When items are available in museum shops, only part of a collection is offered. Also, there had been a demand for the objects to be more accessible to the public."

Destinatian Place

"This is really a destination place," points out store manager Lori Stagnitto. "Customers come from all over. People know Michael Graves' work around the world.

"It's also a very popular place for wedding and graduation gifts," she adds. "We have a bridal registry, and we ship anywhere in the world. In addition, Father's Day is coming up, and there are great gifts for men — stainless steel wine stoppers, champagne stoppers, corkscrews, pens, ties, cuff links, clocks, watches, wallets, a book on Michael Graves — just to name some items!

"Michael Graves is continually designing new items for the store. He loves the store," reports Ms. Stagnitto. "I always look forward to his new products. It's also fun to work with the designers, and be attached to the design studio upstairs, and Michael Graves' business office is across the street. We are a real design studio."

Customers will find items for the entire family in the inviting studio, located in an historic 1850s wood frame house.

A charming Limoges baby set, including plate, cup, and bowl, featuring Michael Graves' bear design, is hard to resist, as is a baby romper displaying the signature tea kettle.

Kitchen items abound! Glass egg cups and butter dishes to handsome "Pelicano" espresso makers to trays, bread boxes, tea pots, and still the number one seller — the whistling bird tea kettle — are all on hand.

"We also have wonderful champagne flutes, decorated with drawings Michael Graves did for *The Great Gotsby*," notes Ms. Stagnitto, who has been with Graves Design Studio Store four and a half years.

"I came to Christmas shop and never left," she says with a smile. "It's a wonderful place to be, and the customers are so interesting. They often ask for the story behind a certain design.

Love af Italy

"And the stories people can tell! For example, I could do a whole article titled, 'The Little Lost Red Bird.' People are always telling me stories about what happened to it — the dog ate it; it was lost in the move'; 'my husband burned it.' Fortunately, we have plenty of replacements on hand."

Michael Graves' love of Italy is also reflected in many of the items on display, adds Ms. Stagnitto.

"The Tuscany theme is prevalent. Michael Graves spent his early years in Rome, and admired the Tuscan area. There are beautiful sterling silver cuff bracelets, earrings, jewelry with Tuscan landscapes."

In addition, there is a very handsome signed and numbered Michael Graves lithograph of the Tuscan landscape. Silk necktles, with colors and patterns reflecting the flags of the famous Palio horse race in Sienna, are popular, as are the rollerball and fountain pens, also featuring Pallo colors and designs.

DISTINCTIVE DESIGNS: "I feel as if I'm working in a candy store, surrounded by goodies all day long! Customers love it that they can get a special Michael Graves item here." Lori Stagnitto, manager of Graves Design Studio Store, is shown near an array of Michael Graves' designs, including (at right) the famous whistling bird tea kettle.

Prices cover a wide range at the store, with key chains at $10, picture frames from $12 and $18, ties at $38, champagne flutes $30 each, and the tea kettle $112.

A special plate and bowl designed by Mr. Graves for Mediterra Restaurant are offered at $20 each, with a portion of the proceeds to benefit The Audrey Hepburn Children's Fund.

Porcelain Creatians

"Mediterra was chosen as one of 26 restaurants in the U.S. to participate in the Buon Ricordo America 2000," explains Ms. Stagnitto. "Founded in 1995, Buon Ricordo America is a nonprofit organization that preserves a tradition that began in Italy in 1964 to celebrate and revive the Italian Craft reflected in the porcelain creations of Francesco I de Medici in 15th Century Renaissance Italy.

"In Italy, patrons who visit select restaurants can order the house specialty to receive a Buon Ricordo plate. Each participating restaurant features its own signature dish and handpainted ceramic plate or bowl, designed to be a souvenir.

"Michael Graves' design features a stylized painting of a fish with the description of a new featured item on the Mediterra menu: Mediterranean striped bass with a red wine polenta sauce."

"As an architect, I've always believed that what can make a domestic setting truly home is the infusion of a cultural dimension," says Mr. Graves.

"The inspiration for the collection of decorative, tabletop, and personal accessories comes from a love for all things cultural: art, music, literature.

"I hope my designs for the objects in the store may find places in your own realm of cultured domesticity."

Graves Design Studio Store offers gift certificates, as well as the special signature gift wrap black paper with blue ribbon.

Hours for the studio store are Thursday through Saturday 10 to 5. 497-6878.

—Jean Stratton

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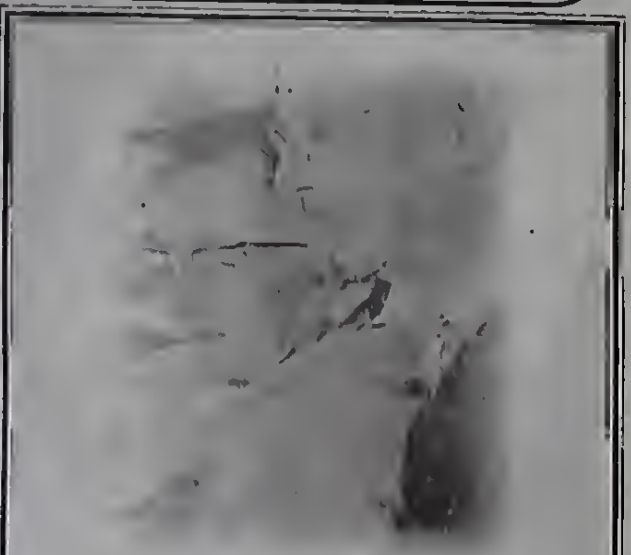

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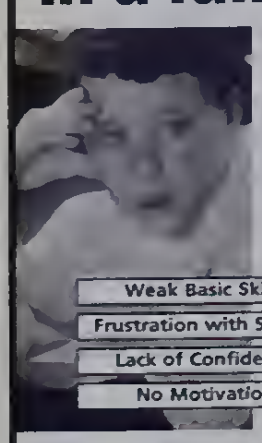

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BEST ACTOR: Princeton resident David Greenawalt, a seventh grader at Chapin School, recently won the "Chappy" award for Best Actor for his portrayal of a contestant in a student film that parodied the TV show "Survivor." Students in grades 6 through 8 at the school participate in an annual Film Festival in which they write and produce the films as part of Chapin's videography elective.

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PHS Choir Plans Performance Of St. Matthew Passion June 17

MUSIC & THEATER

Princeton's "singing ambassadors," the 78 members of the Princeton High School Choir, will present, for one performance only, Johann Sebastian Bach's *St. Matthew Passion*, on Sunday, June 17, at Richardson Auditorium, beginning at 2:30 p.m.

Andrew Megill, professor of conducting at Westminster Choir College, will conduct, and his 16-member professional ensemble, Fuma Sacra, will sing with the choir.

Former associate PHS choir director Sarah Pelletier will be a featured soloist.

The three-hour Possion was an integral part of the choir's repertoire during last winter's tour of Russia and Germany. Choir members have been rehearsing the 300-page work since last September.

In the words of choir director, Charles Sundquist, it became clear, after the triumphant performance in Berlin, that, "somehow, we needed to perform this masterpiece for the Princeton community. It is also a wonderful opportunity for the choir to thank the many supporters and friends who made the 2001 tour possible."

The choir's International reputation has led to concert tours in Canada, England, France, Italy, Germany, and Russia in past years, and it receives many invitations to perform throughout the United States as well.

Each spring, vocal music students audition for the choir and adjunct groups such as the all-female Cat's Meow, and Around Eight. Choir is an academic subject at Princeton High School, and meets five days a week.

Many choir members are serious music students who also participate in the various instrumental music programs at the school.

The *St. Matthew Possion* is an ambitious undertaking for any choir, but particularly for a choir comprised of high school students. However, Dr. Sundquist and associate choir director, Scott Dettra, knew that this year's choir was up to the challenge after only two weeks of rehearsal.

Two full programs, one to be performed in St. Petersburg and Novgorod, Russia, and the Bach, which was performed in Berlin, were prepared.

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GALA PLANNERS: The Opera Festival of New Jersey's annual opening night gala, "Summer Magic," will be held June 23 at 5 p.m. under the festival tent at the Princeton Theological Seminary. Committee members include, back row, from left, Neil Ann Levine, Richard Levine, Stanley B. Yates, Judith Gelfand, Jeffrey Gelfand; front row, Markell Shriver, Pam Bristol, Helene E. Kulsrud, and Marion O'Connor.

"The Magic Flute" Will Open Season For Opera Festival

Opera Festival of New Jersey will present Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart's *The Magic Flute* on June 23, July 1, 6, 19, and 28. Performances will be held at McCarter Theater, Opera Festival's home since 1998. One performance will also be held at New Jersey Performing Arts Center on August 3 as part of the Midsummer Night's Dream Festival.

The production will be sung in English with English supertitles projected above the stage.

Justin Vickers, Lorraine Ernest, Jacqueline Venable, and Joseph Kaiser lead the cast in Opera Festival's third foray into Mozart's classic fairy tale.

———

Music Director Patrick Hansen will conduct three performances with Richard Tang Yuk conducting the remaining two. They will be joined by director Gina Lapinski and a cast of singers.

"This production is going to be filled with unique qualities," said Opera Festival General Director Karen Tiller. "The cast is bold and filled with vitality, and the scenic elements are visually arresting."

———

The cast of Opera Festival's production includes:

Justin Vickers (Tamino) who has performed numerous roles around the country including the title role in *Idomeneo* and Tamino in *Die Zauberflöte* with Wolf Trap Opera Company, Donizetti's *Adelio* with Opera Orchestra of New York, and as Italian Tenor in *Der Rosenkovolier* at Minnesota Opera.

Mr. Vickers was also the Third Place winner in the 2000 Metropolitan Opera National Council Tri-State Regional Competition.

———

Jacqueline Venable (Pamina) who is making her Opera Festival of New Jersey debut. Past credits include *The Medium, Dido and Aeneas, Sir John in Love,* and *Il Matrimonio Segreto.*

She was also a Metropolitan Opera Regional Finalist from 1995 until 1997.

———

Joseph Kaiser (Papageno) has enjoyed success in opera throughout North America. Past credits include *The Glossblowers, Control Pork,* and *La Boheme* at Glimmerglass Opera, *Die Fledermous* and *Guilio Cesore* at Opera McGill, and *Borbe-Blue* at Theatre de Longueuil in Quebec.

Jody Sheinbaum

He has also appeared as a soloist with repertoire that includes Schubert's Mass No. 3 in B-flat Major, Gounod's *Messe Solenelle de Soint-Cecile,* and Buxtehude's *Mognificot.*

———

Lorraine Ernest (Queen of the Night) has performed in *The Magic Flute* at numerous companies including New York City Opera, Knoxville Opera, and Pittsburgh Opera.

She has also performed in La Jolie Fille de Perth with Sarasota Opera.

———

Jody Scheinbaum (Papagena) joins Opera Festival of New Jersey on the mainstage after having participated in the 1999 touring production of *Little Red Riding Hood* for the company. Other operas include *La Clemenzo di Tito* with National Symphony Orchestra and New York City Opera, *The Ballad of Baby Doe* with Israel Vocal Arts Institute, and *Salome* with Santa Fe Opera.

———

Opera Festival will be building a set with a geometric overtone that was designed by John Coyne. Costumes are being designed by Patricia Hibbert, and F. Mitchell Dana returns for his 13th season as the lighting designer.

The best seats are available on Saturday, July 28 and Friday, July 6, but good seats are still available for other performances as well. Tickets range in price from $22 through $82 and subscriptions are still available for the entire season.

For ticket and subscription information, call the McCarter box office at 258-2787 or 1-800-572-2787.

Opera Festival of New Jersey is accessible. Large print and Braille programs are available upon request at the Patron Services Desk for each performance. There will be audio-described performances on Thursday, July 19 *(The Magic Flute)* and Thursday, July 26 *(Turandot)* at 7:30 p.m. These performances will be preceded by a sensory seminar.

All performances have supertitles that are visible from Tier 1, Tier 2, and Tier 3. Tier 4 has limited visibility of the supertitles. The theater is fully equipped with a hearing enhancement system that is available on a first come, first served basis at all performances and the box office is equipped with a TTY/TDD telephone at 252-0915.

Both the office and the theater are wheelchair accessible.

Picknicking

Opera Festival of New Jersey features catered picnics under The Festival Tent on the lawn at The Princeton Theological Seminary located at the corner of Alexander Street and College Road across from McCarter Theatre.

Picnics must be ordered at least three days in advance from Richard's Market & Catering at 716-0069.

Reservations for picnic tables are recommended at a cost of $10 and can be made by calling 258-ARTS.

Picnic menu items include Chicken Provencal, Grilled Marinated Flank Steak, Grilled Salmon, Marinated Portobello Mushroom and Roasted Red Peppers, and

Continued on Next Page

Lorraine Ernest

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Lend your artistic touch by participating in a community art exhibit, Saturday, October 6, 2001 — exhibition is scheduled as part of the festivities preceding and during the Princeton/Colgate afternoon football game.

FIRST 100 REGISTRANTS — The first 100 registrants get an opportunity to exhibit their art in the stadium concourse — *UNDER A CANOPY/TENT TO PROTECT THE ART* — an excellent way to reach an audience that could be as large as 27,000 people.

ALL ARTISTIC MEDIA — All media, tastefully rendered for a family environment, are accepted, that is, paintings, photos, sculptures, ceramics, and crafts.

EXHIBIT SPACE — Each artist will get a 4 x 6-foot table space and/or a 4 x 4-foot lattice board. Exhibitors are required to set-up, stay with and dismantle their exhibit.

COMPLIMENTARY FOOTBALL TICKETS — for exhibitors.

TO REGISTER — Please return the form below to:
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Description of pieces _____

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Table ____ Lattice Board ____ Both ____ (Please check what you will need.)

For information, please call 609-258-5144.

Joseph Kaiser

Continued from Preceding Page

Mediterranean Penne Pasta at the cost of $16 each.

Opera Festival's Opening Night Gala will be held on June 23, preceding the first performance of the season. Tickets to the Gala dinner are available by calling 919-1003 ext. 107

Cabarets will be held after the performances of *The Magic Flute* (July 6), *Turandot* (July 13), *Orfeo ed Euridice* (July 20) and the double bill (July 27) at The Annex. There is no charge for Cabaret and food and drink will be available for purchase.

Opera Festival will also host two pre-performance wine tastings on July 21 and July 28 at 6:45 p.m. in McCarter Theatre.

Opera Festival offers two workshop programs (entitled OperaTunities) and one opera talk for children 5 and up. Backstage tours of McCarter Theatre Center are available for youth 5 to 10.

A set construction workshop and a character through costume and makeup workshop will be held for youth 10 to 15. Materials will be provided, but a cost of $8 per child applies.

Young People's OperaTalk for children 8 and up will be held on Monday June 11 at 7 p.m. It is free.

Children will be introduced to opera and its basic elements during this informative talk. Reservations are required for all events. For more information or to reserve, contact Shari Ward at 919-1003 ext. 111 or via e-mail at education@operalest.org.

Tours for Children are June 16, June 23 and June 30 at 10 a.m. and noon. The set construction workshop is July 14 at 10 a.m. "Character Through Costume and Make-up" is July 14 at 2 p.m., and Young People's Opera Talk is June 11 at 7 p.m.

Justin Vickers

Shanghai Quartet To Open Series Of Summer Concerts

The Princeton University Summer Concerts welcomes all who love music to its 33rd season of chamber music evenings in June and July. The concerts are free.

The opening concert on Wednesday, June 20 will feature the Shanghai String Quartet. They will play quartets by Haydn and Samuel Barber, and the *Rasoumoffsky No. 3* Quartet by Beethoven.

The Shanghai Quartet was formed at the Shanghai Conservatory in 1983. In 1987 the quartet took second place at the Portsmouth International String Competition (now the London International Competition) and won the Chicago Discovery Competition.

In 1996 the ensemble made the first of three tours of the Far East, performing in Hong Kong, Taiwan, Tokyo and Osaka.

The ensemble has performed at Carnegie Hall's Weill Recital Hall, Metropolitan Museum of Art and appears frequently at the Freer Gallery in Washington, D.C.

During the 1999-2000 season, the Shanghai Quartet completed its tenth year of its residency at the University of Richmond. In honor of this anniversary, the university, along with the Freer Gallery, commissioned a new work by Bright Sheng, which the quartet premiered in the spring of 2000.

Other concerts in the 2001 Princeton University Summer Concerts series feature the Clatemont Trio on Tuesday, June 26, the Corigliann Quartet on Thursday, July 12, and the Moscow String Quartet on Tuesday July 24.

Princeton University Summer Concerts take place at 8 p.m. in Richardson Auditorium in Alexander Hall on the Princeton University campus. Free tickets (a maximum of four per person), required for admission, will be distributed on a first-come, first-serve basis at the Richardson Auditorium box office beginning at 6 p.m. on the night of the concert.

Concertgoers are also welcome to picnic on the grass behind Alexander Hall before each concert. These concerts are sponsored in part by a grant from the Mercer County Cultural & Heritage Commission.

START OF THE SUMMER MUSIC SEASON: The Shanghai Quartet, which will perform June 20 at Richardson Auditorium, will open the Princeton University Summer Concert Series.

Grounds for Sculpture To Offer Dance Program

Grounds for Sculpture will host the Nai Ni Chen Dance Company, which will present a new program, "The Unfolding Stone."

This composition, commissioned by Dancing in the Streets, Inc., of New York City and choreographed by Ms. Chen to be performed outdoors, is set to Korean Chang-Go music.

Using words and ideas from the *I-Ching (The Book of Changes)*, the dance utilizes partnering and ensemble work inspired by the activation and blending of the original energies, Yin and Yang.

The dance will be held in the field adjacent to the Gazebo on Saturday, June 16 at 4:30. Rain date is Saturday, June 23.

Attendees are invited to join the dance company for a light reception after the performance.

Tickets for the dance and reception are $15 for members of Grounds for Sculpture and $20 for non-members.

To reserve tickets, call the membership office at 689-1089.

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Saturday, June 16: 1:30, 4:15, 7:00, 10:00
Sunday, June 17: 1:30, 4:15, 7:00, 9:45
Monday-Thursday, June 18-21: 4:15, 7:00, 9:30
WITH A FRIEND LIKE HARRY (R)
(In French with subtitles)
Friday, June 15: 4:15, 7:15, 9:45
Saturday & Sunday, June 16 & 17: 1:30, 4:15, 7:15, 9:45
Monday-Thursday, June 18-21: 4:15, 7:00, 9:30

Current Cinema

Titles and times subject to change; call theatre.

PRINCETON GARDEN THEATRE, 683-7595
Friday, June 15 - Thursday, June 21

Moulin Rouge (PG 13): Fri., 4:15, 7, 10; Sat., 1:30, 4:15, 7, 10; Sun., 1:30, 4:15, 7, 9:45; Mon.-Thrs., 4:15, 7, 9:30
With a Friend Like Harry (R): Fri., 4:15, 7:15, 9:45; Sat., Sun., 1:30, 4:25, 7:15, 9:45; Mon.-Thrs., 4:15, 7, 9:30

MONTGOMERY CINEMAS, 924-7444
Friday, June 15 - Thursday, June 21

Golden Bowl (R): Fri., 4:15, 7, 9:45;; Sat., Sun., 1:30, 4:15, 7, with 9:45 show Sat.; Mon.-Thrs., 5, 7:45
Pearl Harbor (PG 13): Fri., 4:30, 8; Sat., 1, 4:30, 8; Sun., 3, 7; Mon.-Thrs., 7.
Moulin Rouge (PG 13): Fri., 4:15, 7, 9:35; Sat., Sun., 1:30, 4:15, 7, with 9:35 show Sat.; Mon.-Thrs., 5:15, 8:15
With a Friend Like Harry (R): Fri., 4:30, 7, 9:30; Sat., Sun., 2, 4:30, 7, with 9:30 show Sat.; Mon.-Thrs., 5:30, 8:15
Under the Sand (Unrated): Fri., 4:40, 7:10, 9:35; Sat., Sun., 2:10, 4:40, 7:10, with 9:35 show Sat.; Mon.-Thrs., 5, 7:45
About Adam (R): Fri., 5:20, 7:30, 9:40; Sat., Sun., 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, with 9:40 show Sat.; Mon.-Thrs., 5:45, 8.

MARKETFAIR, 520-8700
Friday, June 15 - Thursday, June 21

Shrek (PG): 11:50, 2:30, 5, 7:30, 9:45
Pearl Harbor (PG 13): 12, 4, 8
Moulin Rouge (PG 13): 1:10, 4:10, 7:10, 10
The Animal (PG 13): 12:20, 2:30, 4:50, 7:45, 9:50
What's the Worst? (PG 13): 3:20, 8
Bridget Jones's Diary (R): 1, 5:40, 10:15
Evolution (PG 13): 12:50, 3:50, 6:50, 9:40
Swordfish (R): 11:40, 2:10, 4:40, 7:20, 10:20
Tomb Raider (PG 13): 12:10, 2:40, 5:10, 7:40, 10:10
Atlantis (PG): 11:30, 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30

Nash Biographer Will Read at Micawber

Sylvia Nasar, author of *A Beautiful Mind*, the biography of John Forbes Nash Jr. — now being made into a feature film — will read from her book and sign copies on Thursday, June 14, at 6, at Micawber Books, 110-114 Nassau Street.

In the book, Ms. Nasar recreates the life of Mr. Nash, a mathematical genius whose career was cut short by schizophrenia and who, after three decades of mental illness, miraculously recovered and was honored with a Nobel Prize.

A Beautiful Mind won the National Book Critics' Circle Award and was a finalist for the Pulitzer prize in biography. The book has been translated into more than half a dozen languages.

Until recently an economics reporter for The New York Times, Ms. Nasar has also written for Fortune and U.S. News and World Report.

She is on the faculty of the Columbia Graduate School of Journalism and is a By-Fellow in Churchill College at Cambridge University, where she is working on a book about 20th Century economic thinkers.

Copies of TOWN TOPICS dating back to 1946 are now available on microfilm at the Princeton Public Library.

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Fourth Westminster Summer Songfest Will Celebrate "Musical Discoveries"

Westminster Choir College of Rider University will present its fourth annual Summer Songfest 2001, "Musical Discoveries, with three performances in June.

Developed by pianist, J.J. Penna, who will serve as accompanist for the series, each recital will explore and celebrate 20th-century song. Performers include Westminster artist faculty as well as guest artists.

All performances begin at 8 p.m. in Bristol Chapel on the Westminster campus. Admission is free.

The program on Friday, June 22, is entitled "The Crystal Guitar: Snngs from Puerto Rico." Puerto Rico's rich song literature is distinguished by influences ranging from the folk music and dance forms of the street to contemporary jazz.

Soprano Aurora Micu will perform works from the outstanding catalog of Narciso Figueora, Puerto Rico's most influential song composer; the program will also include songs and piano works by José Quinton, Amaury Veray and Hector Campos Parsi.

German Song

The program on Sunday, June 24, is entitled "A Garden Transformed: German Song in the 20th Century." This concert explnres the edgy sophistication of Germany's post-Romantic song literature.

Featured works include: Arnold Schoenberg's *Songs*, Op. 2 (1899); Richard Strauss' *Songs*, Op. 69 (1918); Ernst Krenek's *Lacrymoso*, Op. 48 (1928); Schoenberg's *Book of Honging Gorden* (1914); and songs by Alban Berg, Max Reger and Anton Webern.

Performing in this concert will be Margaret Cusack, soprano; Serena Benedetti, soprano; and Elizabeth Shammash, mezzo-soprano.

The program on Wednesday, June 27, is entitled "Sondheim and Company." Stephen Sondheim has been a pivotal force and innovator in the world of musical theater for more than 40 years.

This concert will feature both well-known and obscure songs from his catalng, as well as vocal works from the talented generation of young Broadway composers whose music shows Sondheim's influence, including Adam Guettal, Michael John LaChiusa and Jonathan Larson.

Performing in this concert will be Serena Benedetti, soprano; Laura Brooks Rice, mezzo-soprano; and Marcus DeLoach, baritone. Peter D. Wright is the arranger for the Sondheim compositions.

J.J. Penna has performed in recital with such singers as Kathleen Battle, Harolyn Blackwell, David Daniels, Kevin McMillan, Florence Quivar, Sharon Sweet, Christopher Trakas, Indra Thomas, and Ying Huang.

In March of 2001, he gave the premiere performance of William Bolcom's latest song cycle with mezzo-snprano Florence Quivar. This month he will perform in recital with soprano Roberta Peters.

Aurora Micu emigrated to the United States from her native Romania in 1990. She has performed recitals in CAMI Hall and Steinway Hall in New York City; at SUNY Binghamton's Anderson Center; and as soloist with the Collegium Musicum Orchestra of Princeton.

She has performed a series of recitals in Romania and at the Bay View Festival in Michigan.

Serena Benedetti has perfnrmed in Handel's *Israel in Egypt* for the Dessoff Choir's 75th Anniversary Concert with Kent Tritle.

Last summer she sang the role of Susanna in *The Marriage of Figaro* with the Amato Opera Company and performed Villa-Lobos' Bachianas Brasileiras No. 5 at the Maverick Music Festival.

NEW OFFICERS: The Millstone Valley Chorus of Sweet Adelines International, Princeton, recently installed its officers for the 2001-02 term. They include, from left, front row, Michelle Sun, Jack Pinto, Mary Ellen Estler; back row, Andy Kanefsky, Nancy Norland, Jean Ferguson, and Suzanne Neilson.

Margaret Cusack is a winner of the International American Music Competition at Carnegie Hall and made her New York recital debut at Weill Recital Hall of Carnegie Hall in 1987. In February 2000, she made her Metropolitan Opera debut in *Elektro* under the baton of James Levine.

In 1985 she made her New York City Opera debut as Micaela in Cormen and became a leading soprano with the company.

Mezzo-soprano Laura Brooks Rice has performed throughout the country in a diverse repertoire that includes Bach's *Christmos Orotorio*, Mahler's *Songs of o Woyforer*, Elgar's *Seo Pictures* and Brahms' *Alto Rhopsody*. In recent seasons she has appeared with the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra, the New Jersey Symphony, the Bethlehem Bach Festival and the Boulder Bach Festival.

For additional information about this and all summer concerts at Westminster call 921-2663 ext. 308 or 219-2001.

Saturday Concerts At Shopping Center

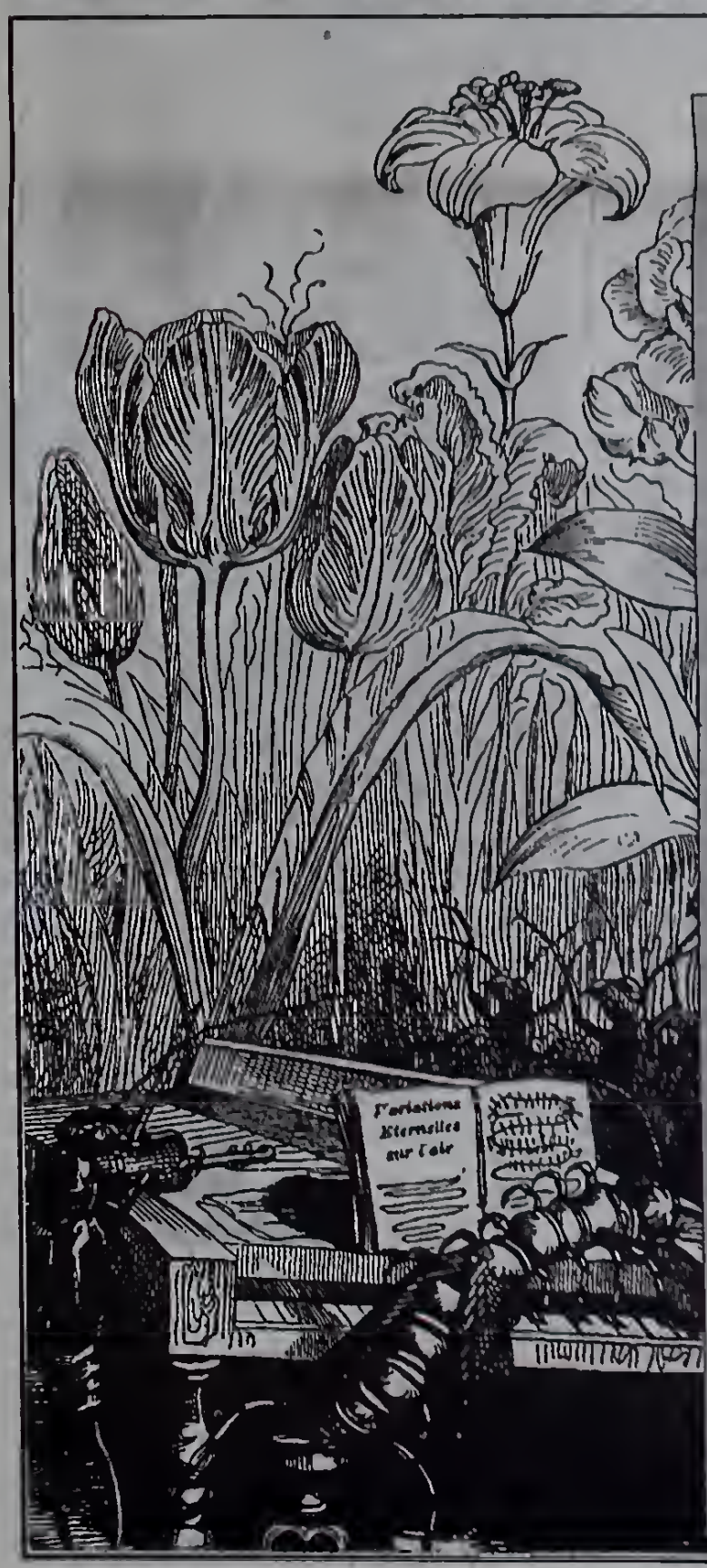
A Saturday afternoon free concert series is currently under way at the Princeton Shopping Center, North Harrison Street. The performances take place in the courtyard Saturdays from noon to 2 p.m. Everyone is welcome to bring lawn chairs and blankets.

Phoenix Rising will perform Latin jazz on June 16. The series will continue June 23 with the Joseph Scannella Band, with popular Dixieland jazz.

On June 30, the Saturday series will conclude with Nassau Brass, led by Glenn Kaufman.

These performances are being offered in addition to the shopping center's concert series on Thursday nights from 6 to 8 p.m.

The concert are sponsored jointly by the Princeton Shopping Center Merchants' Association, PNC Bank, and the Music Performance Trust Fund of the American Federation of Musicians.



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Phoenix Rising
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June 23
Joseph Scanella Band
Dixieland Jazz

June 30
Nassau Brass

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ART

'Contemporary Primitive' To Feature Three Artists

"Contemporary Primitive," an exhibit of work that at first glance appears crude, but is quite sophisticated and imaginative, will open on June 16 at the Morpeth Gallery, 43 West Broad Street, Hopewell.

An opening reception with the three artists — Anat Klebanov, Bob Justin, and Dick de Groot — will take place, from 5 to 8.

Ms. Klebanov was born in Israel and has travelled internationally. Her gouache paintings depict figures, animals, and objects, interacting on a flat plane.

Mr. Justin sees faces in all sort of objects, and turns the scraps of society into masks and sculpture. A self-taught artist, who began his art career later in life, Mr. Justin began showing in the early 1990s. In 1997, he held a one-man exhibition of his work at the NJ State Museum.

Mr. de Groot's favorite subject is the urban landscape, which he alters to suit his purpose. Buildings, cars, traffic signs, clouds and trees are moved, added or edited to create a painted new reality.

The exhibit will be open through July 14. Gallery hours are Wednesday through Sunday, 11 to 5. For more information, call 333-9393.

WALLET THIN? Read TOWN TOPICS for the best sales.

IN LAMBERTVILLE: This watercolor by Carole Bleistein, "Sunset at Goa, India," will be at the Lambertville Public Library through June 22, as part of a solo exhibition by the Lawrenceville artist.

Exhibits

Photographer Malda V. Kalnins will exhibit her work at the **Plainsboro Public Library**, Municipal Complex, 641 Plainsboro Road, through June 30. The prints in the exhibit — "Trenton Plus" — capture historical and contemporary aspects of Trenton, as well as landscapes of the neighboring Delaware River area.

Born in Latvia, Ms. Kalnins lived in Germany during World War II, and came to the U.S. when she was in high school. Retired from a career as a research chemist, she devotes much of her time to photography, and has received a number of first place awards for her work. She has exhibited in both New Jersey and Pennsylvania.

Gallery hours are Monday and Friday, 9 to 5:30; Tuesday through Thursday, 9 to 8:30; and Saturday and Sunday, 9 to 5. For more information and/or directions, call 275-2897.

Work in a variety of media, created by disabled artists, will be on display at **Johnson & Johnson World Headquarters Gallery**, New Brunswick, until July 20.

The exhibition features the work of physically-, mentally-, and emotionally-challenged adults from the Creative Growth Art Center, in Oakland, Calif. The exhibition, which includes examples of "outsider art," includes brightly-patterned hooked rugs, pastel and marker drawings, and linocuts — among other work.

Work by Creative Growth artists has been published, in books and journals, and has been featured in major museum exhibitions and television and newspaper reports.

The gallery is located at One Johnson & Johnson Plaza in New Brunswick, and is open by appointment only. For more information, call (732) 524-6957.

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1:00 p.m.- *The Life Cycle of a Butterfly* – A magical story time & hands on seminar, with live butterflies.

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Unity Day Celebrated at Community Park School

GOOD AT COMPUTERS AND KETCHUP: Computer skills teacher Kristin Miller squeezed ketchup onto student Mashley Romain's burger at Thursday's Unity Picnic, held annually at Community Park School. *(Photo by Charles Phox)*

BURGERS AND GIRL TALK: Elizabeth Vickstrom, left, 8, Caroline Vickstrom 5, Maddie Schade, 6, and Katharine Schade, 8 shared a picnic during Unity Day at Community Park School. *(Photo by Charles Phox)*

HEY! HERE'S MY LOST GLOVE: Chloe Shumaker sorts through the Lost and Found pile at Community Park School during Thursday's annual Unity Picnic. *(Photo by Charles Phox)*

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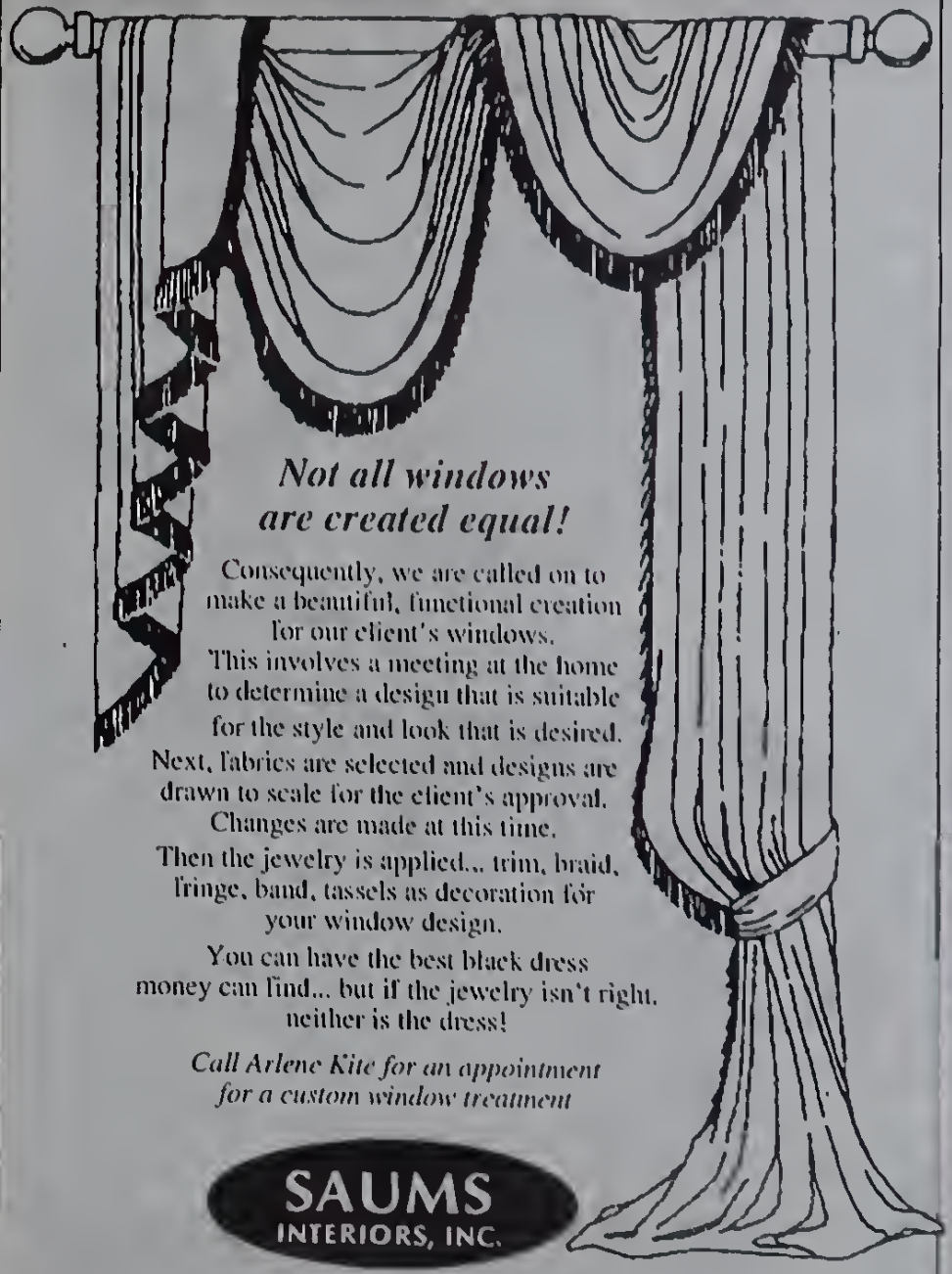

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STRAWBERRY FIELDS FOREVER: Rahesh and Kabir Chandra of West Windsor helped their parents pick strawberries at Terhune Orchards on Saturday.

(Photo by Charles Phox)

SHORTCAKE SEASON AT LAST: Nick Yianilos of Princeton purchased freshly picked strawberries at Terhune Orchards.

(Photo by Charles Phox)

SAMPLING THE MERCHANDISE: Jen Clemente, an instructional aide at John Witherspoon School, couldn't resist a freshly picked strawberry during a sunny morning of berry picking at Terhune Orchards on Saturday.

(Photo by Charles Phox)

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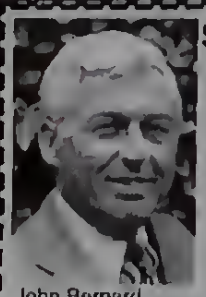
John Bernard

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Who were the 9 greatest baseball players of all time, by position? ... A national news service picks this all-time team ... (1B) Lou Gehrig ... (2B) Rogers Hornsby ... (SS) Honus Wagner ... (3B) Mike Schmidt ... (Outfield) Babe Ruth, Willie Mays and Ty Cobb ... (C) Johnny Bench ... (P) Cy Young.

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SPORTS

2001 Instinet Classic in Full Swing at Jasna Polana; Golfing Legends Vie for a $225,000 First Prize

PGA senior golf legends are in town this week for the Instinet Golf Classic at The Players Club at Jasna Polana. They all are battling for the top prize of $225,000.

Among those competing are defending champion Dr. Gil Morgan, who broke several records on his way to victory last year. Joining him are familiar names like Chi Chi Rodriguez, who just recently committed to the tournament, Gary Player, who designed the course at Jasna Polana, Tom Jen- kins, 1999 Instinet Classic winner, and Jerry McGee, who struggled to finish last year's tournament after battling cancer.

FINAL PREPARATIONS: Final preparations for the 2001 Instinet Classic were being made at Jasna Polana by Megan Gardner on Friday afternoon. The annual event began on Monday and will conclude on Sunday afternoon with the seniors' championship.

(Photo by Charles Phox)

Debut for Chi Chi

The 66-year-old Rodriguez is making his debut at the Jasna Polana Instinet Classic. He won the tournament in 1987 at the Chester Valley Golf Club in Malvern, Pennsylvania. He withdrew from this year's Senior PGA Championship and the NFL Classic at the Montclair Country Club because of a torn muscle in his back.

Rodriguez joined the PGA Tour in 1960, and has since won more than $1 million on the tour. He has also raised more than $5 million for the Chi Chi Rodriguez Foundation in Clearwater, Florida. His overall 202 record finish in 1987's Instinet Classic was broken last year when Dr. Morgan finished with a score of 199.

"I think all of the players are excited about the golf course here," said Dr. Morgan. "It's a really unique course with the setting, the house and the grounds. This venue is exceedingly exciting. It's in great shape. It's such a nice place to play.

"There are a lot of golf courses around the country that are nice, but this one seems to have that special something that you don't find in a lot of places.

This event will be exciting again this year, with the way the golf course sets up for the par 5s. There are a lot of exciting holes, so it creates a lot of excitement for the fans throughout the tournament."

Proceeds from the Instinet Classic will benefit the Leonard and Madlyn Abramson Family Cancer Research Institute at the University of Pennsylvania Cancer Center. Last year's event raised $496,459 for the foundation.

According to John Glick, M.D., Director and President of the Leonard and Madlyn Abramson Family Cancer Research Institute at the University of Pennsylvania Cancer Center, the money was specifically raised for breast cancer research at the Abramson Institute under the direction of Barbara Weber, M.D.

Dr. Weber is an international leader in the field of breast cancer genetics, and is a Professor of Medicine and Genetics at the University of Pennsylvania. She developed the Breast Cancer Program at the university's cancer center in 1995 and has served as director since that time.

The PGA Tour is the only major sports organization that raises money for charitable organizations during the course of its events. Senior tour events have contributed $86 million to charity through 2000, and a record $11.58 million was raised for charities around the country last year.

—Steve Allen

KEEPING THE GRASS GREEN: Wilmor Lima prepared for the 2001 Instinet Classic by watering the grass at Jasna Polana on Friday afternoon.

Area Students Work With Young Participants In Special Olympics Sports Expo at TCNJ

Three students from the Princeton Regional School System, and two from the West Windsor-Plainsboro Regional School System volunteered their time and efforts at the Special Olympics Sports Expo, held at the College of New Jersey on June 1. It was part of the weekend festivities at the Special Olympics Summer Games.

The Sports Expo, sponsored by Adidas, included tennis, golf, softball and bocce non-competitive clinics. Hannah Barton and Stephanie Rossman, students at the John Witherspoon Middle School in Princeton, Hannah's younger sister Sydney, a student at Littlebrook Elementary School in Princeton, and brothers Jeff and Daniel Sussman from Community Middle School in West Windsor, were all first time volunteers at the event.

OLYMPIC VOLUNTEERS: Area students who volunteered their services at the Special Olympics Summer Games Sports Expo on June 1 are, from left to right, Stephanie Rossman, Daniel Sussman, Jeff Sussman, Sydney Barton and Hannah Barton. *(Photo by Steve Allen)*

"It's a beautiful thing," said Jeff Sussman. "It's great that kids with disabilities can get out and do this."

"It's really, really nice that we could help these people, and let them know they're special," Stephanie commented.

"Everyone gets something out of it, even the volunteers," said Hannah. "It makes the kids feel special."

"It's pretty cool," Daniel commented. "I'm glad the kids are happy."

"I'm excited to have fun with the kids," said Sydney.

Special Olympics events are held year round for children and adults with developmental disabilities, including mental retardation. The summer games at The College of New Jersey drew more than 2400 athletes who competed in nine events, including bocce, aquatics, powerlifting, track and field, and table tennis.

Opening ceremonies were Friday night, and each participant marched into The College of New Jersey stadium, despite pouring rain. Acting Gov. Donald DiFrancesco officially opened the games.

Closing ceremonies were held on Sunday. The featured speaker on the final day was Frank Budd, a 1960 gold medalist who set a world record in the 100-yard dash. He also played professional football with the NFL Philadelphia Eagles in 1962, and the Washington Redskins in 1963. He did all of this after overcoming polio and multiple sclerosis. **—Steve Allen**

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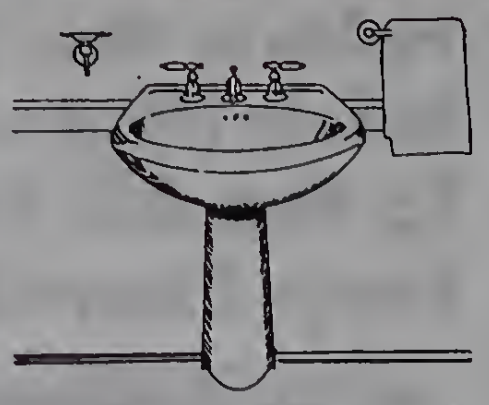

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WORKING TOGETHER: Stephanie Rossman and Yohance Smith work together on softball techniques during the Special Olympics Sports Expo on June 1. *(Photo by Steve Allen)*

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STOP THAT GUY! Jon Trapasso attempts to tag Hightstown Post 148 left fielder Eric Lohrman as he steals third base on Sunday night. Lohrman eventually scored on a balk by Post 218 pitcher Joe Tucholski. (Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

Princeton Post 218 Fields Veteran Squad

Expectations are high for Princeton Post 218's American Legion baseball team this year. Head coach Tommy Parker's team boasts 11 veteran players that are 18 years old. It's a group that could lead Parker to the post-season.

Stuart Abram, Wayne Austin, Dan Discavage, Jim Hoeland, Matt Manley, Rian Morrissey, Matt Ross, Joe Tucholski and Nick Walters are all expected to play the outfield for Post 218.

Discavage, Hoeland and Manley are also expected to play the infield, while Ross and Tucholski will be joined by Peter Burke, Mark Henry, Pat Kerlin, Max Suguira, Jon Trapasso in the pitching rotation. Andrew Capriello will play catcher, while Michael Maguire will occupy first base.

The most experienced teams in the Mercer County American Legion League this season will be Broad Street Park Post 313, and Hamilton Post 31, but Post 218 could surprise the league with its solid hitting and experience.

It may take the team some time to put it all together, but in the end, the post-season is a real possibility.

Post 218 opened its season Sunday night with a 3-2 loss to Hightstown Post 148. It was not the beginning Parker and his squad wanted, but there is a lot of baseball yet to come.

Hightstown broke a 1-1 tie in the fifth inning after a crucial error by Trapasso. Hoeland led Post 218 with two hits, Austin was 1-for-2 with a stolen base and one run scored, and Tucholski and Andrew Capriello had one RBI apiece in the loss.

Tucholski took the loss, allowing six hits and two runs in five innings. Burke allowed one run in one inning.

—Steve Allen

TOUGH NIGHT FOR JOE: Princeton Post 218 pitcher Joe Tucholski allowed six hits and two runs in his team's 3-2 season opening loss against Highstown Post 148 on Sunday night.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

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A SOLO SHOT: Princeton High pitcher Matt Ross is congratulated by teammate Mark Henry after hitting a solo homerun against Notre Dame on June 5.

(Photo by Charles Phox)

EYING A TWIN KILLING: Princeton High's Ian Zack tries to turn a double play against Notre Dame on June 5.

(Photo by Charles Phox)

PHS Baseball Season Ends With 7-1 Loss

The Princeton High Tigers concluded their season with a disappointing 7-1 loss to Notre Dame on June 5.

Jim Hoeland and Joe Tucholski had two hits apiece for the Tigers, who finished the season with a 14-11 overall record, 11-8 in the CVC. Starting pitcher Matt Ross drove in the team's only run with a solo homerun. Ross (4-4) went the distance, allowed twelve hits and struck out three batters.

The Tigers and Irish may finish tied for first in the Valley Division, unless Notre Dame wins one of its last three games.

The team had scheduled makeup games with Trenton, McCorristin and Hopewell, but at press time it was unclear if these games would be played.

DISAPPOINTING LOSS: The Princeton High bats were silent at Notre Dame on June 5 as the Tigers ended the season with a disappointing 7-1 loss.

(Photo by Charles Phox)

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Local Student Athletes Awarded Scholarships

Four local soccer players were awarded scholarships Thursday at the 17th Annual Jersey Area Girls' Soccer (JAGS) scholarship night.

Elizabeth Miller of Princeton High School was awarded a $1000 JAGS scholarship. Ms. Miller maintained a 3.4 GPA while attending the school. She was finishing her lifeguarding qualifications on Thursday and was unable to attend the awards ceremony. Her father accepted the award on her behalf.

Hun School student athlete and current Mercer Jaguars player Lindsey Tylus was awarded the $2500 Kappa/ JAGS Scholarship, the largest award of the night. She will attend Columbia University in the fall.

Ms. Tylus is a four-year Honor Roll student elected to Hun's Sagamore Society for student peer leadership for three years.

Lydia Bojcun, also a Hun School student, will attend North Carolina State University on a full soccer scholarship. She was awarded the Geri Kurlander Award during the ceremony.

Mercer Football League Sets Registration Meeting

An open registration meeting will be held for the Princeton entry into the Mercer County Football League on June 16 from 9-11 a.m. in the community room of the Princeton Recreation Department on Witherspoon Street.

The league is open to players who are 9-14-years of age, and there is no weight limit. Practices will begin in August, and games will begin in September.

The league consists of two divisions, lightweight and heavyweight. Lightweight players will include Princeton and Cranbury residents, while heavyweight participants will include residents from Princeton, Cranbury, West Windsor, Hopewell and Montgomery.

For more information, call Kevin Manley at 252-1709, or the Princeton Recreation Department at 921-9480.

UNCLASSIFIED CLASSIFEDS: *TOWN TOPICS' idea of finding a quarter while looking for a dime. Here's another idea. TOWN TOPICS on line www.towntopics.com.*

Hun's Nick Walters Drafted by San Diego

Hun School senior Nick Walters was recently drafted by the San Diego Padres in the 39th round of the Major League Baseball draft.

Walters is scheduled to begin classes at Princeton University in the fall, but if he signs a major league contract with the Padres, he will forfeit his collegiate athletic career.

The Ivy League prohibits its athletes from signing a professional contract and playing college sports at the same time. It is the only league with that kind of rule.

Walters was the 1,170th selection in the draft. He is scheduled to play with the American Legion Princeton Post 218 baseball team this summer.

Edison College Golf Classic June 18

The Thomas C. Streckewald Memorial Golf Classic of the Thomas Edison State College Foundation will be played on June 18, at Cherry Valley Country Club, Skillman. It is open to the public.

For information, call 984-1588.

Expos Advance to PYBA Major League Title Game

The Toll Brother Expos advanced to the Princeton Youth Baseball Association's Major League championship game with a recent 3-2 victory over the Players Business Management Phillies.

The Phillies' Max Grief scored on a Richie Von der Schmidt sacrifice fly to give his team a 1-0 lead. Grief scored his second run of the game the following inning, and the Phillies led 2-0.

Expos slugger Nick Antoine tied the game at 2-2 in the fourth inning with a two RBI hit that scored pitcher Matt Gerard and David Kanoff. John Dalton put the Expos in front to stay after he led off the fifth with a triple, and scored on a single up the middle by Erik Cooper.

Gerard sealed the game by tagging out a runner trying to score from third base in the sixth inning. The Expos were scheduled to play for the championship on Wednesday evening at 6. Their opponent was not known at press time.

20-SOMETHINGS: Parents tossing hints? See the TOWN TOPICS employment opportunities.

Soccer & Softball Camps At MCCC Are Still Open

The week-long sports camps at Mercer County Community College for youngsters ages 7 to 17 still have openings in two programs.

Soccer Camp will be held from June 25 to June 29 and July 2, 3, 5-7. Campers may: register for one or both weeks. Softball Camp for girls will run from August 6 to 10.

The camp staff includes college and high school coaches, and collegiate athletes. Campers participate in skills-building sessions along with competitive contests and tournament play. Special awards are presented each week.

The cost is $160 per week. Pre-camp and after-camp care is available for working parents. The college is located at 1200 Old Trenton Road, West Windsor. For more information, call the MCCC Athletics Department at 586-4800, ext. 3741, or e-mail simone@mccc.edu

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BMW ULTIMATE DRIVE: Politicians and business leaders honored cancer survivor Karen Hackel as a "Local Hero," at Princeton BMW's "Ultimate Drive" for the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation. The event, held at the BMW dealer on May 18, raised more than $4,000 in test-drives for the Foundation from BMW North America; Princeton BMW contributed matching funds to the Princeton Breast Cancer Center. From left, Nancy Healy and Debby Maisel, Princeton Breast Cancer Resource Center; East Windsor Mayor Janice Miranov; Denise Wood, dealer principal, Princeton BMW; Ms. Hackel and her son Brett; Township Mayor Phyllis Marchand; Lawrence Township Mayor Pamela Mount; Roxanne Davis, Susan G. Komen Foundation; and Plainsboro Township Committeewoman Ginger Gold.

Cancer Society's Golf Classic Set for June 18

Many golfers dream of a hole-in-one, but golfers gathered at the American Cancer Society's upcoming golf and tennis outing will dream a bigger dream — finding a cure for cancer.

The American Cancer Society's 16th annual Golf & Tennis Classic will be played in Mercer County on Monday, June 8, at Greenacres Country Club in Lawrenceville.

More than 160 golfers and tennis players are expected for the event, which is to raise awareness and funds to support lifesaving American Cancer Society research, as well as education, advocacy, and patient service programs in Mercer County.

Golfer registration and lunch will open the event at 11, with shotgun start for golf and tennis at 1. Cocktails and dinner will follow at 6.

Golf registration fees are $350 per person and include greens and cart fees, player gifts, lunch, cocktail reception, dinner, prizes, and awards.

The event will feature several contests, including a $10,000 putting contest, four chances to win a luxury automobile with a hole-in-one on designated holes, and a Pot of Gold contest.

Tennis registration fees are $175 per person and include a round-robin tournament, lunch, cocktail reception, dinner, prizes, and awards.

The event will also provide a special opportunity to honor or memorialized friends and loved ones on "The Dedication Fairway."

For a $25 donation, a flag bearing a loved one's name will be prominently displayed along the fairway at the 18th hole. Flag program participants will also have the opportunity to win 50/50 cash prizes.

The Golf & Tennis Classic is part of the American Cancer Society Golf Championship; and the top two teams in each flight will have the opportunity to advance to the state championship, scheduled for September 24.

To register, or for more information, call 1-800-ACS-2345.

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Learn about poisoning, fires, and childproofing you home, as well as pool, bike and motor vehicle safety. A demonstration and practice on infant and child choking and CPR is included. After completion of the course, you will receive a participation card from the American Heart Association.

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Date: Wednesday, June 27 (and the 4th Wednesday of every month)
Time: 7:30 p.m.
Location: Ground Floor Conference Room A, Princeton Hospital
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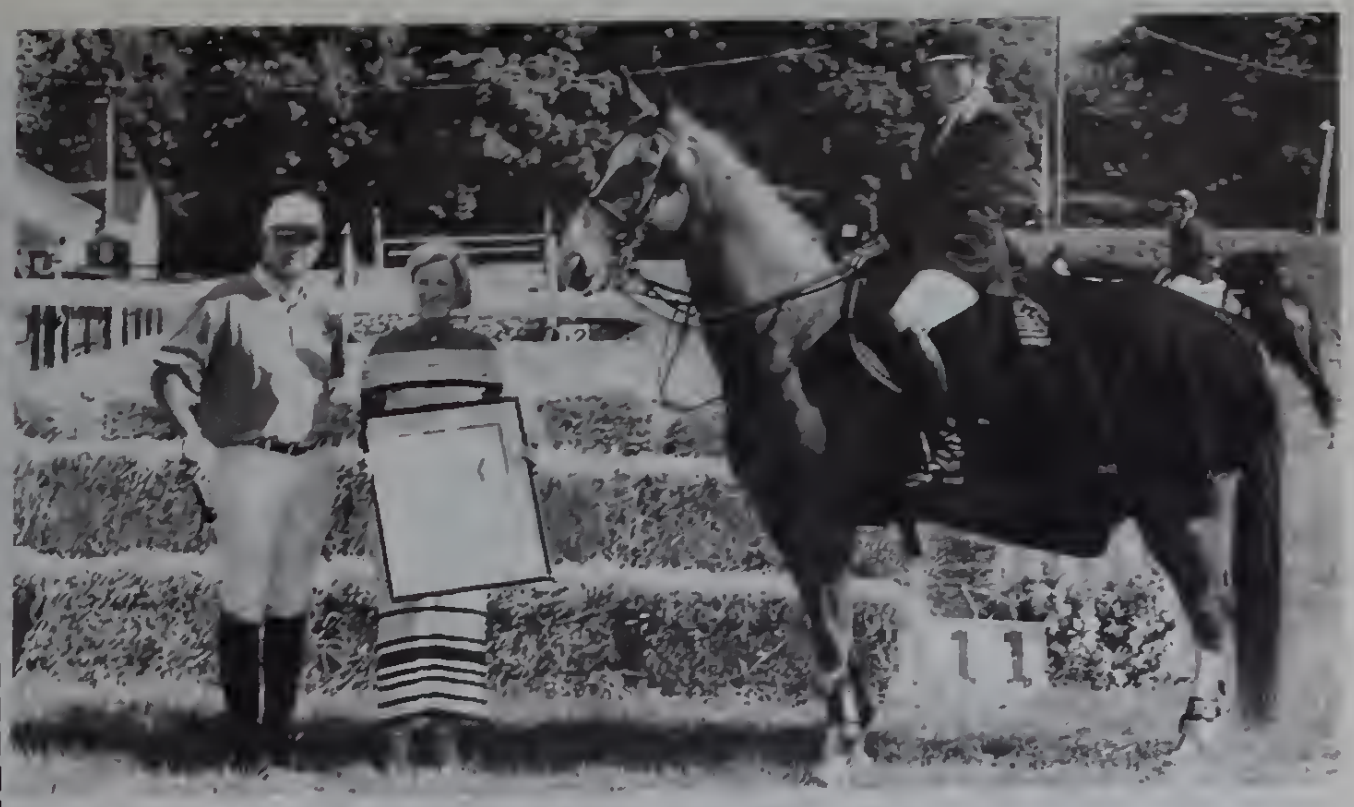

IN THE WINNER'S CIRCLE: Hunter Farms' Andrew Philbrick and sponsor Carol Stillwell-Hansen present Callan Solem with her prizes including the Leading Open Jumper Rider Award at the Hunter Farms Jumping Derby, held at Hunter Farms, The Great Road, on June 11.

Employees at Local Firm Assist at Senior Center

Hanging curtains, cleaning stoves and working in the garden is not considered a typical day of work for employees at Princeton-based William M. Mercer, Inc. However, on June 6, they did just that.

The company's annual event, "Community Connections," places Mercer employees in various charity and community organizations to donate their time and energy — hours that these worthy organizations can't do without.

Mercer employees did a little spring cleaning for individuals through the Princeton Senior Resource Center. Volunteers spent the day with senior residents at both the Redding and Spruce Circle locations, completing various chores they couldn't otherwise handle on their own. Groups of two Mercer employees rotated between apartments, helping the elderly with cleaning, lifting, gardening.

"Our volunteers help these residents with chores they would be unable to do on their own," says Laurie Reiss, "Community Connections" coordinator and marketing director for Mercer. "Not only do the residents appreciate help with household chores, they also enjoy the company."

"This is a win-win situation," states Pat Ostberg, assistant director for the Senior Resource Center. "The residents get their chores done for them and the employees gain insight about seniors and affordable housing.

Some of our residents do not normally have visitors. Through this project, they realize that there are people who care about them."

For more information about Mercer's "Community Connections," contact Laurie Reiss, 520-3733. For more information about the Princeton Senior Resource Center, call Pat Ostberg or Jan Marmor, 252-2362.

OVER THE HURDLE: Callan Solem pilots Quiet Winter Farms' Ears To You to victory in the third annual $10,000 Hunter Farms Jumping Derby, held at Hunter Farms, The Great Road, on June 11.

Summer Learning at MCCC Offers Many Choices

Mercer County Community College's second summer credit session, beginning July 5, offers students an opportunity to earn credits in six weeks.

Classes will meet during the day or evening to accommodate most schedules.

Summer sessions are popular with college students who want to get their degree sooner or make their fall course load easier. Students from other colleges who are home for the summer can earn credits that transfer.

Even high school students who meet the criteria can take courses and get a head start on college.

The July 5 to August 17 session offers 78 choices in accounting, business, chemistry, Internet, programming, speech, computer science, economics, composition, literature, French, history, math, music, networking, political science, sociology, theatre and the visual arts.

To learn more about any summer credit course visit www.mccc.edu, or call 586-0505, or e-mail admiss@mccc.edu.

Resource Center Invites Senior Citizens to Camp

The Princeton Resource Center, together with the Salvation Army, will help send eight financially-eligible Borough and/or Township senior citizen residents to Camp Tecumseh in Pittstown for one week this summer — from July 28 through August 3.

Campers will enjoy three meals daily, participation in crafts, swimming, miniature golf, board games, skits 'n' scats, and shopping at the local mall. Transportation to the camp, located about one hour from Princeton, will be provided.

The subsidized fee for the camp is $50 per person; and reservations are limited. If interested, call the Senior Resource Center, at 924-7108, by June 22.

WANT EXTRA INCOME? A temporary or part-time job may be the answer. Read the Help Wanted ads in this issue of TOWN TOPICS for a varied selection of opportunities open to you.

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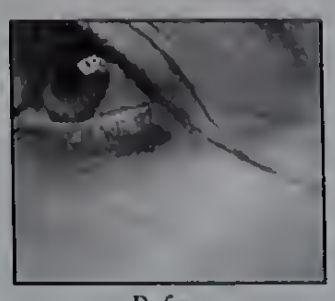
Before

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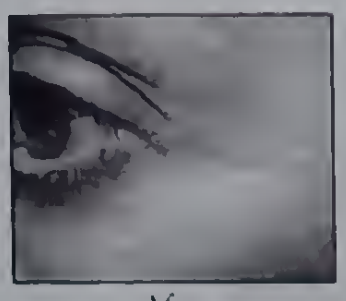
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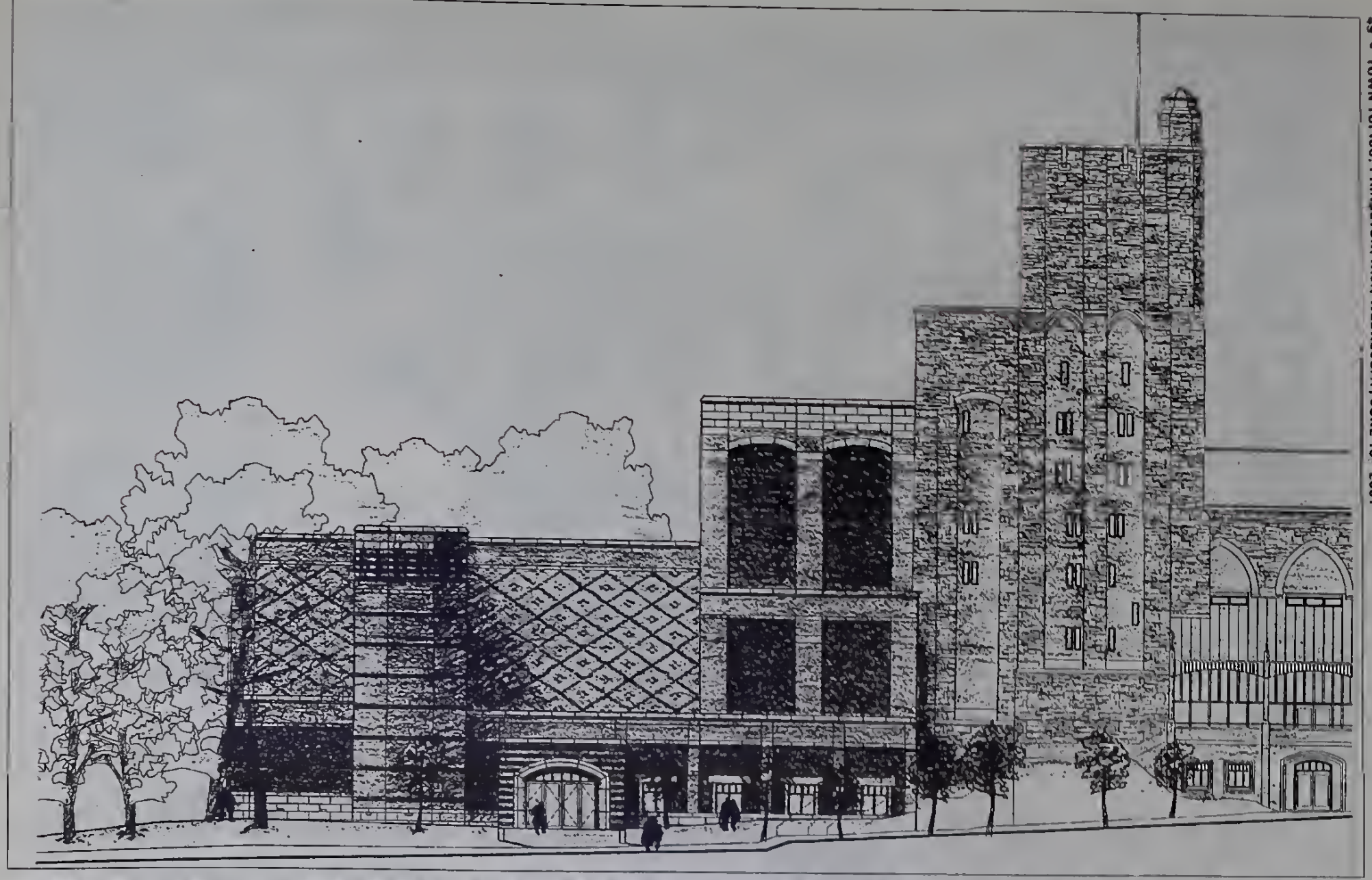

MCCARTER'S SECOND STAGE: The Regional Planning Board will decide on June 21 whether to grant final approval to the Roger S. Berlind Theatre. To contain 350 seats, the theater will function as a second stage for McCarter and a principal performance space for Princeton University's Program in Theatre and Dance. Architect is Hugh Hardy.

McCarter Addition

Continued from Preceding Page

120 feet. It will rise to two stories, reaching a height of 66.9 feet. The highest section of the building, accommodating the fly tower, will be adjacent to the existing theater.

Mr. Hardy, a member of the Princeton University Class of 1954, designed the renovation and expansion of New York's New Amsterdam and New Victory theaters, as well as The Wilma Theatre in Philadelphia.

The Berlind Theatre's facade will be a mix of brick of varying textures and colors and precast stone to match the existing McCarter building. The mass of the building walls will be broken by the types and patterns of brick and stone, as well as by a limited number of openings for doors and windows.

Plans for the new theater were announced three years ago, when Broadway producer Roger S. Berlind, a member of the Princeton University Class of 1952, made a $3.5 million gift to support its construction.

An alumnus of Princeton's Triangle Club and Theatre Intime, Mr. Berlind has brought dozens of successful productions to the Broadway stage.

McCarter's traffic consultant, Georges Jacquemart, had suggested striping in University Place to direct traffic flow more to the eastern or outside edge of the arc in University Place as it approaches Alexander Street. Borough Engineer Carl Peters said he did not favor this because it would create a more confusing traffic pattern as well as cause confusion to drivers entering University Place from Alexander Street.

McCarter representatives said that evening and weekend parking for the new theater will be met by present spaces and by Princeton University's new parking garage across University Place. Questions were raised at the meeting about whether there will be sufficient parking when both theaters are presenting performances on the same night.

Mr. Peters said there will not be a problem with parking until the theater's certificate of occupancy is issued. "I am very optimistic we can come up with an acceptable solution," he said as the clock sped past 11. "But we can't come up with it in ten minutes."

The discussion Thursday night also focused on the addition of two new handicapped parking spaces. If seven spaces can be provided in front of the present theater, Mr. Peters said, two additional spaces in University Place should provide sufficient handicapped parking for all events.

He suggested that these be located where the current "Kiss and Run" spaces are situated near the Dinky Station. "I believe that while they are slightly further away from McCarter Theatre, this location offers a more protected location to enter and exit a vehicle. It would also provide convenient parking for railroad use when the theater is not in operation."

If it receives Planning Board approval later this month, the University plans to break ground for the new theater in September. Completion is anticipated in the winter of 2003. Dan Bauer, McCarter Theatre's public relations director, said there has been great community support for the theater's fund-raising campaign.

McCarter Theatre was built in 1929 to provide a permanent home for Princeton University's Triangle Club. In 1973, Princeton University transferred its direct operation of the building to the McCarter Theatre Company.

A $12 million renovation and construction project was completed in 1991. This included renovation of the auditorium, construction of two glass-walled side lobbies, and the addition of offices and dressing rooms.

—Myrna K. Bearse

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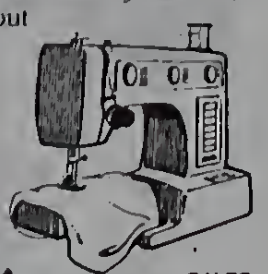

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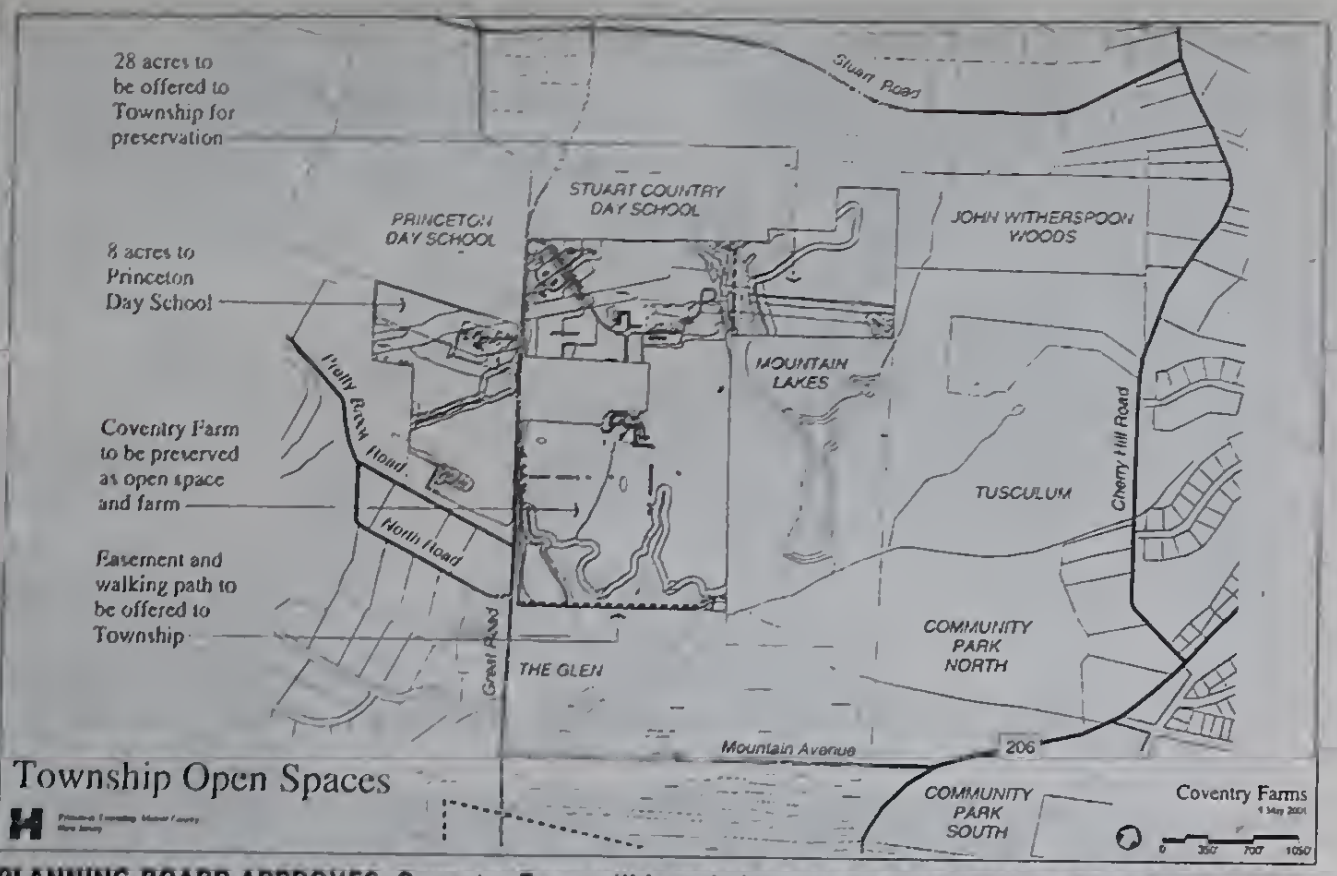

PLANNING BOARD APPROVES: Coventry Farm will largely be preserved as open space and will include some playing fields. Plans received final approval last week from the Regional Planning Board. The purchase is expected to be finalized on June 26.

Coventry Farm

Continued from Page 1

active recreation lands will include playing fields, but they will not be lighted nor will public address systems be allnwed.

Twenty-eight acres of woodlands on the eastern side of The Great Road will be dedicated for passive recreation, and 93 acres on this side will have a conservation easement placed upon them. This means that no additional development will be permitted.

Currently existing on a tract on the eastern side are six single-family dwellings and a number of farm buildings. The tract surrounds the home of Janine Winant and is not part of the application. It is expected that farming will continue nn this site.

Attorney Thomas Letizia, representing Coventry Farm, said the plans represent good planning on the part of Mr. Hiller, the public, and the Winant family.

Mr. Hiller noted that he is placing a transparent fence on the eastern side of The Great Road, which will significantly open up the view of the lands. He also mentioned that, before his plan for 66 age-restricted townhouses was superceded, he had heard from 18 potential buyers.

Township Mayor Phyllis Marchand, a strong supporter of the D&R Geenway purchase plan, pointed out that there remains a need for age-restricted homes in Princeton.

"We are indebted to the D&R Geenway for building a partnership to make this happen," said Planning Board Member William Enslin.

The current Princeton Community Master Plan — now in the process of being revised — designated the western tract of Coventry Farm as a future school site. But several years ago the Princeton Regional Board of Education informed the Planning Board thal it did not require this site for future expansion.

The Master Plan also notes that if this site is no longer designated as a future school site, it would be suitable for active recreation. The D&R Greenway plan complies with this.

—Myrna K. Bearse

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STUART GRADUATING CLASS: The 30 seniors who graduated from Stuart Country Day School in graduation ceremonies held June 9, in the school's Sundial Garden, heard Sarene Byrne, executive vice president of Forum Corporation and mother of Stuart graduate Catherine Byrne '88. She told the graduates to have courage and "follow your heart."

Stuart Country Day School Confers Diplomas June 9

The 30 members of Stuart Country Day School of the Sacred Heart Class of 2001 received their diplomas on Saturday, June 9, in the school's Sundial Garden from Headmistress Fran de la Chapelle, RSCJ, and Stuart Board of Trustees Chair Pauline Egan.

Cristina Salmastrelli '01 of Lawrenceville gave the welcoming speech. In thanking the teachers she said "... the amazing, inspirational teachers sitting in the first three rows... have taught us more than we can fully comprehend at this moment.

"The knowledge to solve a calculus problem, decipher an x-linked trait or to communicate in an entirely difference language seems amazing — but it is just a part of what we have learned. This group of compassionate and true teachers has also taught us, and modeled for us, to carry ourselves with confidence, grace, dignity and pride."

GRADUATES

Graduating Saturday were Elizabeth Brewster, Cheryl Campbell, Michelle Doobrajh, Aimee Dooling, Sarah Driscoll, Gabrielle Fausel, Krysten Fortunado, Julta Gomez, Anne Grabowski, Natalie Hamill, Natisha Jackson, Allison Keves, Emilie Kitts,

Lauren LaTouche, Natasha Leglersky, Erin MacKay, Kathryn Michael, Victoria Millar, Sarah Molinelli, Muna Mombo, Lindsay Moody, Anna Pelczer, Cory Potochar, Sara Rodenas, Zina Rose, Cristina Salmastrelli, Leslie Thompson, Lucinda Trask, Victoria Wiseman, and Holly Zindulis.

The Senior Speakers Cheryl Campbell and Leslie Thompson listed, and then illuminated, what they believe were the ten most significant wise lessons they were taught by their supportive families, dedicated teachers and wise classmates while at Stuart.

The list read: 10. Reflect; 9. Don't recreate the past — it prevents personal progress; 8.Grow forever; 7. Confidence and enthusiasm are wellsprings of success, 6. Be courageous with creativity, 5. Friendship nourishes each of us, 4. Community bonds build strength, 3. Happiness and performance are inextricably linked, 2. Substance is more important than image, and 1. Savor beginnings and ends.

"Today, we celebrate our commencement, our beginning. And — we still have so much to look forward to," they said.

Graduation Speaker

Sarene Byrne was the Graduation Speaker. She is executive vice president of the Forum Corporation and mother of Stuart graduate Catherine Byrne '88 and a past trustee.

She told the students, "You're used to speaking up and you have been encouraged to articulate a strong point of view. Each of you is unique and able.

"Some of you know now what you want to do with your lives. Others of you are excited to explore... to find your careers. You must have the confidence and courage to use your gifts. Have the courage to try things... follow your heart."

Anne Grabowski of Princeton led the seniors in the turning of their rings. Upon receiving rings their junior year, the students wear them with the deer, a school symbol, turned in toward themselves. After receiving their diplomas, they Class of 2001 turned their rings outward to symbolize their commitment to others and to the world for which they have been prepared to give all their talent, skill and faith.

Prizes

At the annual Upper School Prize Day before graduation, five major awards are given that represent the students' commitment to the five goals of Sacred Heart Education. This year's awards went to:

Holly Zindulis of Hamilton Square. Ms. Zindulis was presented with The Janet Stuart Scholar Award.

This award is presented to the student who has demonstrated a deep respect for intellectual values and a love of learning. She has been willing to take intellectual risks and has a contagious enthusiasm for learning. Ms. Zindulis will attend Princeton University in the fall.

Erin MacKay of Skillman. Ms. MacKay was presented with The Margherita Condell Award, named for Sister Margherita Condell who served Stuart faithfully for 20 years.

This award is presented to a student who is recognized as a woman of faith, and has demonstrated a personal and active faith in God and a social awareness that impels to action by her sensitivity to the needs of others and her service to school and community. She is attending Boston College in the fall.

Sarah Driscoll of Belle Mead. She was presented with The Spurtsmanship Award. This award is presented to the students who has displayed the community spirit that is essential to teamwork.

Ms. Driscoll has supported the athletic program with leadership and enthusiasm, has demonstrated mastery of athletic skills and the ability tu wurk as a team member, and has balanced academic responsibilities with participation in athletics. She will attend Yale University in the fall.

Emilie Kitts of Yardley, Pa, and Leslie Thompson of Princeton. They were presented with The Alumnae Award.

This award is presented to the students who have been instrumental in building of community at Stuart and who have contributed to the evolving tradition of Sacred Heart Education. Ms. Kitts will be

Continued on Next Page

PRIZE WINNERS: At the annual Upper School Prize Day before graduation ceremonies at Stuart Country Day School of the Sacred Heart, five major awards were given to students who personify the five goal's of Sacred Heart education. Award winners, from left, were, Erin MacKay, Leslie Thompson, Victoria Wiseman, Cristina Salmastrelli, Sarah Driscoll, Holly Zindulis, and Emilie Kitts. Ms. Kitts and Ms. Thompson shared the Alumnae Award; and Ms. Salmastrelli and Ms. Wiseman were co-winners of the Faculty Award.

Graduates

Continued from Preceding Page

attending Boston College, and Ms. Thompson will be attending Middlebury next fall.

Cristina Salmastrelli of Lawrenceville and Victoria Wiseman of Princeton. They were presented with The Faculty Award.

This award is presented to the students who have displayed generosity of spirit in all areas of school life. They have shown concern and respect for the members of the entire school community, and have shared their knowledge, grace and gifts with others.

Ms. Salmastrelli will attend Colgate, and Ms. Wiseman will attend Thomas Aquinas in the fall.

Departmental Awards

Departmental Awards are presented to graduating students who have demonstrated outstanding achievement in one or more discipline.

This year's winners are: Community Service, Holly Zindulis; English, Holly Zindulis; Fine Arts, Music/Anna Pelczer (Yale University) of Princeton; Drama, Allison Keves (U of Rhode Island) of East Windsor; Thomas S. Bencze Award for Visual Arts, Kate Michael (Pitzer College) of Princeton; Foreign Language: French, Leslie Thompson; Spanish, Cristina Salmastrelli; Latin, Anna Pelczer;

CHAPIN SCHOOL CLASS OF 2001: First row, left to right: Ann Rivers, Marielle Rousseau, Amanda Borrow, Victoria Collier, Nicole Coates, Alexandra Mazzone, Andrea Picariello; second row, Lee Thomas, Matthew Horowitz, Christopher Gatsch, James Butler, Zachary Juffe, Michael Lin, Daniel Veltri, Salman Al-Rashid; third row, Elysia Price, Alexandra Feiner, Ruth Morrow, Lauren Palmieri, Jill Dorshaw, Lara Zeiden, Melissa Friedman, Sara Sarmiento; fourth row, Vikram Gupta, Alexander Littauer, John Grudzina, Bryce Lively, Benjamin Notterman, Edward Newman, Zev Reuter, Maxwell Owen, and Frederic Ball.

History, Anne Grabowski (Amherst) of Princeton and Victoria Wiseman; Physical Education, Anne Grabowski and Cristina Salmastrelli; Mathematics, Holly Zindulis;

Religion: The Bishop Ahr Departmental Award for Religious Studies was presented to Erin MacKay and Victoria Wiseman; Science, Peter Mark Award for Science to Sarah Driscoll and Holly Zindulis;

The Baral Award, instituted by the Stuart Student Government, recognizes one student from each grade who demonstrates self-sacrifice, compassion, respect for others, courtesy, a sense of balance and good judgment, and overall citizenship.

The 2001 Freshman Baral Award was presented to Allison Brewster.

The 2001 Sophomore Baral Award was presented to Tiffany Yip.

The 2001 Junior Baral Award was presented to Rachel Williams.

The 2001 Senior Baral Award was presented to Victoria Wiseman.

Hadley Elizabeth Hosea, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Timothy M. Hosea, Cherry Valley Road, received a B.A. degree in American civilization last month from Brown University, Providence, R.I.

Area students who graduated last month from Lafayette College, Easton, Pa., included Princeton residents **Morgan Harrison Battle,** who received an A.B. degree in history; and **Kathleen Diane Wyckoff,** who received an A.B. degree in chemistry/German. Ms. Wyckoff was also awarded the Rexroth Prize in German.

Katherine Lee White, Princeton Junction, was awarded a B.S. degree in geology; and Lawrenceville resident **Ryan Michael Barrett** received an A.B. degree in government and law.

Lawrenceville resident **Corrine L. O'Neill,** daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Laurence L. O'Neill, graduated from Furman University, Greenville, S.C., on Saturday, June 2.

EVICTED? Pack your china in TOWN TOPICS.

From Princeton: Oliver H. Cox, Jaclyn S. Davidson, Brendan M. Douglass, Jennifer E. Ellison, Martin C. Kitto, Casey J. Krieger, John S. Morrison, Alexander M. Pron, and Jason K. Ridings.

From Lawrenceville: Conor S. Madison and Asif M. Rizvi.

From Plainsboro, Joshua S. Weisber; from Princeton Junction, Kelley B. Kyle; and from Skillman, Matthew G. Stott.

Astrid C. Werner

Astrid C. Werner, daughter of Harold and Susan Werner, Mercer Street, recently graduated cum laude from The Lawrenceville School. Ms. Werner was awarded the Trask Classics Prize for 2001, and was recognized as a New Jersey Bloustein Scholar.

She served this year as Captain of the Girls' Outdoor Track Team, which won the NJ Private School Championship. She was also a member of the winning 4x400 Meter team in the Penn Relay Prep Division.

Ms. Werner will attend Haileybury College in Hertfordshire, England next year, through a scholarship from the English Speaking Union. She will study for the English A-level examinations. Beginning in the fall of 2002, she will attend Princeton University, where she has been accepted as a member of the Class of 2006.

Humorist Garrison Keillor Addresses Princeton Baccalaureate Exercises

Author and comedian Garrison Keillor, weaving funny anecdotes with irreverent but heartfelt advice, urged Princeton University seniors at the June 3 Baccalaureate service to take risks and have fun.

"Today's grievous mistake is tomorrow's humorous anecdote," said Mr. Keillor, who marveled at the idea of a comedian offering the words of wisdom expected of an address to new graduates.

Baccalaureate is an inter-faith service and celebration of seniors receiving their bachelor degrees.

"Most colleges prefer a standard commencement speaker who is eminent in a sort of vague statesmanlike way, so that nobody is particularly mad at him," Mr. Keillor said, "and who will talk about a 'commitment to excellence.'"

"I am not the one to talk to you about the pursuit of excellence," he said in the understated style that he uses on his nationally syndicated radio show *A Prairie Home Companion*. "Obviously you've done that already. I am here to offer an alternative."

The message of comedy, he said, is like that of the gospels: "Deep down life is a mess, but it's a beautiful mess if you don't take yourself too seriously."

"I think you should all go out and have a beautiful life that includes adventure and romance and some failure and misery and certainly some remorse," he said.

Mr. Keillor told students to avoid comparing themselves to others and to allow themselves to make mistakes. An unquestioning and safe pursuit of possession and status is a recipe for a mid-life crisis, he said. He urged students to get their mid-life crises over with in their 20s rather than their 40s.

"It's amazing how much you can learn if you are lucky enough to get into trouble when you're young. I recommend it to you," Mr. Keillor said as he launched into a rhyming conclusion that began with these lines:

O, brave young navigators setting your course for tomorrow,

Speak kindly to your parents and perhaps you could borrow

Two or three grand and have yourself a beautiful summer,

Lighting candles against the darkness and marching to a different drummer

In Madrid, Paris, St. Petersburg, Machu Picchu,

Learning what the open road has to teach you

And enjoying one last romantic journey

Before becoming internists or patent attorney.

Princeton's Baccalaureate tradition began in 1760 with an address by President Samuel Davies to the 11 members of the graduating class. The University president gave the address until the 1970s, when speakers outside the University were invited.

This year Mr. Keillor spoke to a graduating class of about 1,100 students.

Pennington School Graduates Students from Middle School

The Pennington School held graduation ceremonies for its Middle School at the Pennington United Methodist Church on Thursday, June 7. Thirty-eight students, representing three states and three foreign countries, were graduated.

Middle school faculty member David Lightfoot and headmaster Lyle D. Rigg gave the graduation addresses.

Conor S. Madison of Lawrenceville was salutatorian and also won the award for excellence in Latin I.

An award for being first in scholarship went, for the sixth grade, to Rebecca L. Wardell of Lawrenceville.

Winners of the Faculty Prize for Citizenship were seventh-grader William F. Hackett of Belle Mead; and sixth-grader Evan W. Cox of Princeton.

The Faculty Prize for Most Improved Student was shared for grade eight by Jaclyn S. Davidson and Jason K. Ridings, both of Princeton.

Sixth-grader Jason R. Meyers was recognized for excellence in Latin. Charles M. Yarborough, grade six, of Princeton Junction, received a special award for exceptional effort.

Members of the Pennington School Class of 2005 from this area are listed below:

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Princeton Day Presents 2001 Alumni Awards

The Princeton Day School 2001 Alumni Award was presented to Deborah Hobler, class of 1966, for her work promoting breast cancer awareness.

For nearly 25 years, she has been in the field of cancer as a social workers health educator, writer, and lecturer educating cancer survivors, health professionals and the public about the impact of cancer on people's lives, their self esteem and their families.

The Alumni Service Award is given to a Princeton Day School alumna or alumnus whose efforts to give back to the community and reflect the highest ideals of the school and who inspire others through his or her example of sensitivity or generosity.

In 1990 Ms. Hobler published a book that offers insights for patients to help find hope in a cancer diagnosis, *No Less a Woman: Femininity, Sexuality & Breast Cancer.*

It is a collection of the medical and spiritual journeys ten women faced after they were diagnosed with breast cancer.

She has also created educational programs for the American Cancer Society, spoken at cancer conferences, provided group and individual support services to cancer patients, consulted with cancer care agencies, and most recently helped establish the Breast Resource Center in Santa Barbara, Calif., where she lives.

In 1977, when she earned a masters degree in social work from the University of Hawaii, she was interested in working in the public health field, focusing on women's health issues. After graduation, she began working for the American Cancer Society developing breast cancer programs for health professionals.

Three years later she was diagnosed with breast cancer. She was 31 years old, and realized that her knowledge about the disease is what saved her.

PDS ALUMNI SERVICE AWARD: Deborah Holder, Princeton Day School class of 1966, received the school's Alumni Association Alumni Service Award. She is with Newell Thompson, class of 1982, outgoing president of the association.

"Breast cancer was a quiet disease women did not talk about," Ms. Hobler said. She knew that early detection was crucial and decided to start working to dispel the myths that surrounded breast cancer.

"It is a gift to have this much time," she said, now 20 years since her diagnosis and successful lumpectomy and radiation treatment of early-stage breast cancer.

Ms. Hobler grew up in a large, extended family, many of whom live in Princeton. Her older brother, Randy Hobler, graduated with the Princeton Country Day class of 1961, and her sister Mary Hobler Hyson, with PDS '68. Her youngest sister, Nancy Hobler Callaghan, attended PDS with the class of 1974.

Achievement Award

Richard Funkhouser PCD '32 received the Princeton Day School 2001 Alumni Achievement Award this year for his outstanding career in the Foreign Service. He entered the Foreign Service Bureau in 1945 and over the course of his career served in posts in Paris, Cairo, Bucharest and Moscow before being appointed as the Ambassador to Gabon in Africa.

During his career he served in high-position posts such as Petroleum Officer for the entire Middle East, Political Counselor in Paris, Economic Counselor in Moscow and Consul General in Scotland.

He said his curiosity for faraway places was born of hours spent as a boy pouring over his grandfather's set of National Geographic magazines.

After graduation from Princeton he went to work for Standard Oil in Venezuela, became a decorated WW2 pilot in BurmaChina for dropping men and supplies behind enemy lines, and entered the Foreign Service as a petroleum expert.

He later held a position in the Saigon Military Region during the Vietnam War where he worked for the Civil Operations and Rural Development Support, more commonly known as the CORDS program. As a result of that service, he was awarded a National Service Medal for his assistance to the Vietnamese who were trying to build the infrastructure of the country.

Graduates

Continued from Preceding Page

Christina Lorraine Brown, daughter of Rick and Lenore Brown, Leigh Avenue, graduated from Princeton University with highest honors on June 5.

A chemistry major, she also received certificates of proficiency in engineering biology and in materials science and engineering. She was awarded the Everett S. Wallace Prize in organic chemistry, as well as a citation for outstanding achievement in materials science.

Ms. Brown was also elected to membership in the Phi Beta Kappa Society and the Society of Sigma Xi, which honors scientific researchers. During her undergraduate career, she was vice-president of the Princeton Ballroom Dance club

She is enrolled in a doctoral program in chemistry at the University of California at Berkeley.

Christine Lorraine Brown

William Jordan, Franklin Avenue, professor of history at Princeton University, has been awarded an honorary degree from his alma mater, Ripon College. Prof. Jordan, who earned his bachelor's degree, magna cum laude and Phi Beta Kappa, from Ripon in 1969, has served on the college's board of trustees since 1999. He received the honorary degree as part of a celebration recognizing the 150th anniversary of Ripon's founding.

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Buyske, Quinta & Jack
(h) Church, Alonzo
(h) Drummond, Carmela
(h) Enright, Nora and Iliiam
Gould, Audrey, Kenneth, Ellen, George
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Thompson, *Joe and Helen
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Since it takes about 10 weeks to have bricks delivered, it is expected these final 160 bricks will be installed in early September.

All proceeds are deposited with the Princeton Area Community Foundation for the exclusive use of the Spirit of Princeton for patriotic town events including the annual Memorial Day Parade and July Fireworks.

(Application forms available at the library, Town Topics, The Flower Market, and 24 hours a day on the porch at 40 North Tulane, or write: Spirit of Princeton, 40 North Tulane Street, Princeton, NJ 08540 (921-3800).

GREAT CAREER GETS EVEN BETTER: Lieutenant Anthony Federico will be promoted to Princeton Borough captain following the retirement of Chief Thomas Michaud in July. *(Photo by Steve Allen)*

New Police Captain

Continued from Page One

where I want to be," he said. "I took the Borough test, and luckily, I've had a great career here. I thought it would be a fun career for me, and it has been."

He joined the Borough Police Department on January 2, 1980, the same day as Captain Davall. Both men were candidates for the position of captain after the retirement of Peter Hanley last year. The competition didn't taint their friendship.

"We're best friends," Lt. Federico said of Captain Davall. "Working with Chuck has been nothing but great."

"The hard part was going head to head with a true friend," said Captain Davall. "We went step for step together with promotions in our career. From day one we've been friends. The promotional process made it difficult competing against him.

Different Role

Now Lieutenant Federico is preparing once again to take on a different role.

"Essentially the captain is second in command under the chief," he explained. "The administrative duties are split between the two lieutenants and the captain. We do the same type of work, depending on our assignments.

"I may be commander of different areas after I become captain. As captain I may be administrative officer in charge of different areas. I know I'll be in purchasing and personnel. I'm also going to be working in the Office of Emergency Management."

Lieutenant Federico is currently in charge of support services, computer, communications, recording, and radio systems, and the National Crime Information Center. He is also in charge of the department's memorabilia committee.

The committee designed and had a special cabinet built. The cabinet, which rests in the lobby behind the dispatcher's station, will include historical items from the Borough Police Department such as plaques and photographs from as far back as the 1800's. It is a symbol of what each employee has meant to the department.

Memorable Moments

Speaking of memories, Lieutenant Federico reflected upon some of the most memorable moments of his career. One of these is the November 6, 1997 bank robbery of the Sovereign Bank on Nassau Street.

The robbery occurred after the bank's walk-up window closed at 6 p.m. One of the three robbers was shot dead by Borough police as he held a gun to the head of a hostage. The other two, who had escaped with a hostage and $140,000, were eventually apprehended.

"I was heavily involved in the fugitive portion of it [bank robbery], he said. "I worked 20 hour days until the two remaining fugitives were caught."

He said events like the Sovereign Bank robbery are emotionally difficult for all involved, especially when officers are forced to shoot another person.

"It gets to you," he said. "Any day we could be called upon to respond to a call that could take someone's life."

A second memorable event that stands out in Lt. Federico's mind is the October 18, 1999 shooting at the Merwick Unit of the Medical Center. An employee there was shot by her estranged husband three times just after arriving for work at 7 a.m. The gunman was captured in Florida on April 3, 2000.

"I was involved with fugitive tracking during the first couple of days there," he said. "That was a 24-hour operation until we finished. When you're involved in an important case, it's not an eight hour day."

As much as he loves the job, Lieutenant Federico said it's good to get away sometimes, especially after being on call for an entire week.

"Currently I work three days of 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and two days of 1 to 9 p.m.," he said. "We're on call every three weeks. During your on-call week, you have to come in on the weekend and check reports. Any problem that arises has to be handled. You're also called at night, and awakened during the middle of the night. It's kind of nice being away once in awhile."

Saying Goodbye

While the promotion to captain is exciting for Lieutenant Federico, it's also bittersweet saying goodbye to another good friend, Chief Michaud.

"I can't say enough about him," he commented. "He is a terrific leader. Working with him has truly taught me the meaning of professionalism."

Both Captain Davall and Lieutenant Federico plan to use the same philosophy as Chief Michaud after his retirement.

"It's hard to say goodbye to the chief, but Tony and I are looking forward to the future here with the two of us guiding the department," said Captain Davall.

"It's been an excellent career, and continues to be an excellent career," said Lieutenant Federico. "Overall it's been terrific."

—Steve Allen

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Postdoc Fellowships Are Announced By the University

The Princeton University Center for the Study of Religion has announced its 2001-2002 Visiting Fellows.

The Center brings a limited number of fellows to Princeton each year in conjunction with its thematic projects, its research projects, and its support of younger scholars studying religion.

The fellows, who are appointed as research associates, devote time to servicing the intellectual life of the Center and the University through co-teaching seminars offered in conjunction with the thematic projects, mentoring graduate and undergraduate students, and participating in the Center's weekly interdisciplinary seminar.

This year's fellows are:

Anthea D. Butler received the Ph.D. in American religious history from Vanderbilt University and is currently assistant professor of Theological Studies at Loyola Marymount University in Los Angeles. At Princeton she will work to revise for publication her dissertation, "A Peculiar Synergy:

Matriarchy and the Church of God in Christ." The project chronicles the inception of the Women's Department of the Church of God in Christ, the largest African-American Pentecostal denomination, and focuses on the role of the Church Mother.

Rosemary Polanin Carbine holds the Ph.D. in Theology from the University of Chicago. She is one of two postdoctoral fellows supported by the Program in Public Theology.

She comes to Princeton to revise for publication her dissertation, entitled "Becoming Persons of Accountability: A Feminist Theological Anthropology for Theological Education." Her project analyzes the ways in which contemporary programs in ministerial training go about the task of educating church leaders to engage in public theology.

Deidre Helen Crumbley received the Ph.D. in Anthropology from Northwestern University and also holds a Masters of Theological Studies from Harvard Divinity School.

She is currently assistant professor of Africana Studies at North Carolina State University. She has completed a book manuscript entitled "Spirit and Structure: Institution-Building and Gender Practices in Three African Churches," submitted for publication.

At Princeton she will shift her research area to the African Diaspora and work on an historical ethnography of the intersection of race, gender, and religious innovation in the rise of an inner-city African American female-founded storefront church.

Bryan J. Cuevas received the Ph.D. in Religion from the University of Virginia and is currently assistant professor of Religion at Florida State University. He is the postdoctoral fellow for this year's Thematic Project, "Death and Dying in Buddhist Cultures," directed by Professor Jacqueline Stone. His own research concerns Tibetan Buddhist death practices, and he will work at Princeton on his project, "Rituals, Revenants, and the Walking Dead: Death and Afterlife in Premodern Tibet."

His manuscript, currently under review for publication, is entitled, "The Treasures of Gampodar Mountain: A History of the Tibetan Book of the Dead."

Yehuda Galinsky received the Ph.D in Talmud and Rabbinic Literature from Bar-Ilan University in Israel. He is the postdoctoral fellow for this year's Thematic Project, "Poverty and Charity in Judaism in the Islamic World in the Period of the Cairo Geniza," directed by Professor Mark R. Cohen. His dissertation is entitled, "The Four Turim and the Halakhic Literature of Fourteenth-Century Spain: Historical, Literary, and Halakhic Aspects."

At Princeton, he will work on Jewish practices of charity in 14th-century Christian Spain.

Paul Lichterman holds the Ph.D. in Sociology from the University of California at Berkeley and is currently Assistant Professor of Sociology at the University of Wisconsin in Madison.

He is one of two postdoctoral fellows supported by the Program in Christian Thought and Practice and is the author of *The Search for Political Community: American Activists Reinventing Commitment* (Cambridge University Press, 1996).

At Princeton he will work on his current project, which explores Christianity and civic renewal in America.

Sharon Erickson Nepstad received the Ph.D. in Sociology from the University of Colorado and is Assistant Professor in the Department of Sociology and the Graduate Center for Social and Public Policy at Duquesne University in Pittsburgh.

She is one of two postdoctoral fellows supported by the Program in Christian Thought and Practice. Specializing in the study of social movements, religion, and conflict resolution and peace studies, she will work at Princeton on her project, "Swords into Plowshares: The Theology and Practice of the Catholic Left."

Philip Ziegler holds the Ph.D. in Systematic Theology from Emmanuel College at the University of Toronto. He is one of two postdoctoral fellows supported by the Program in Public Theology.

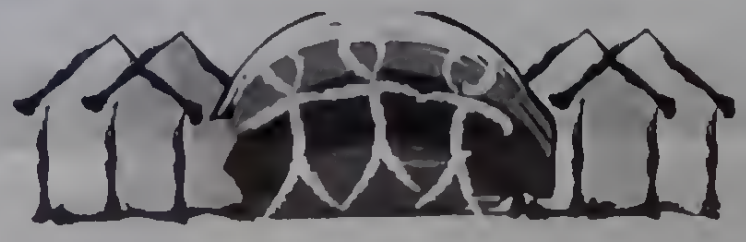
His dissertation is entitled "The Concreteness of Christian Theology in a Time of Gottesvergessenheit: An Analytical Study of the Theological Programme of Wolf Krotke." He comes to Princeton to work on a project on the public theologian Paul L. Lehman, with an eye toward advancing current discussions concerning the character and direction of public theology in the United States.

TOWN TOPICS is printed entirely on recycled paper

Copies of **TOWN TOPICS** dating back to 1946 are now available on microfilm at the Princeton Public Library.

FRIENDLY SUPPORT: Giving each other extra support on the ice after a beginning lesson with teacher Jayne Everitt, are Riverside second graders and friends Andrew Reeve, left, and Jose Lopez.

United Way



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CLASS ON ICE: Riverside second grade students learned to ice skate recently with teacher Jayne Everitt, an accomplished figure skater and former skating instructor and choreographer. Pictured with Ms. Everitt, center, are, back row, from left, Dominique Livingston-Briggs and Sarah Wegman; front row, Ronni Shalev, Azul Tellez, and Joel Shu-Muflam.

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Marc Alan Drimmer, M.D., F.A.C.S., in conjunction with McGhan Medical Corporation, a global leader in breast implant technology, is currently seeking participants for a clinical study of silicone breast implants. You may be a candidate if you are considering surgery involving:

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CONSUMER BUREAU

REAL ESTATE *Transactions*

PENNINGTON

301 TUXFORD COURT. Sold to Carl Anderson. $275,000

130 COBURN ROAD. Sold to William Robbins. $316,000

140 COBURN ROAD. Sold to Jeffrey Claburn. $224,000

316 HALE STREET. Sold to Marcus Healey. $260,000

17 HAVESINK DRIVE. Sold to James Hildreu. $288,000

34 ABEY DRIVE. Sold to Debra Pascale. $430,000

130 COBURN ROAD. Sold to William Robbins. $316,000

107 KING GEORGE ROAD. Sold to John Shamsey. $410,000

SKILLMAN

107 PLATZ DRIVE. Sold to Denise Rheinhart. $75,000

33 SOUTHERN HILLS DRIVE. Sold to Martin Wolfson. $612,000

ROCKY HILL

11 TOTH LANE. Sold to Jeffrey Cooper. $430,000

PRINCETON JUNCTION

56 LILLIE STREET. Sold to Schuyler Antane. $300,000

9 AMHERST WAY. Sold to Henry Dahl. $359,000

41 RAINFLOWER LANE. Sold to Valentine Dedulin. $261,000

34 DUNBAR DRIVE. Sold to William Devestern. $253,000

71 NORTH POST ROAD. Sold to Frank Edwards. $355,000

17 RAINFLOWER LANE. Sold to Alfred Friedman. $231,000

26 RAINFLOWER LANE. Sold to Gerald Gruber. $236,000

3 DUXBURY COURT. Sold to Gary Marr. $640,000

252 SOUTH LANE. Sold to Stanley Mennuto. $415,000

1 BROWNING COURT. Sold to Anthony Odachowski. $353,000

0 LENAPE LANE. Sold to Rohan Palekar. $506,000

35 RAINFLOWER LANE. Sold to Robert Schwartz. $272,000

37 RAINFLOWER LANE. Sold to Flora Smelkinson. $244,000

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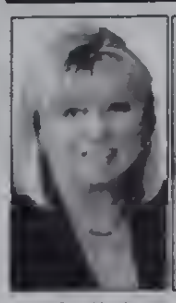

Harriet Hudson

Anne Haas

Three sales associates at Weichert Realtors, 350 Nassau Street, have been honored for their accomplishments in April.

Herriet Hudeon led the office in listings sold in April. A member of the 2000 NJ Million Dollar Club at the gold level, Ms. Hudson also earned a place in Weichert's 2000 Million Dollar Sales and Marketed Clubs and the Weichert 2000 Presidenl's Club.

Ron Connor

A n n e Heee led the office in sales during April, and eerned a regional award in tho cetegory of resales. Ms. Haas is a member of the 2000 NJ Million dollar Club at the silver lovol. In addition, she earnod e plece in Weichert's 2000 Million dollar Sales end Marketed Clubs, and Weichert's 2000 Ambassador's Club.

Ron Connor led the office in listings throughout April and earned a regional award in the category of resale listings.

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Jean Budny, a sales associate at Weichert Realtors, 350 Nassau Street, led the office in listings for the month. Ms, Budny is a member of the 2000 NJ Million Dollar Club, at the silver level. In addition, she earned a place in Weichert's 2000 Million Dollar Sales and Marketed Clubs and Weichert's 2000 Ambassador's Club.

Ellen Lefkowitz

Ellen Lefkowitz led the office in sales. A member of the 2000 New Jersey Million Dollar Club at the gold level, she has also earned a place in the firm's 2000 Million Dollar Sales and Marketed Clubs and Weichert's 2000 President's Club.

The leader in listings sold for the month of March was **Graham Webb**, a member of the Weichert's 2000 Million Dollar Marketed Club.

Montgomery resident **Jane Barg** has joined the Princeton oltice of Coldwell Banker as a sales associate. Prior to going into real estate three and a half years ago, Ms. Barg was owner of a textile design firm. Ms. Barg will handle properties in the greater Princeton area.

Jane Barg

New Listing

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Set back from the street by a deep sunny lawn, with leafy trees, this attractive light-splashed Colonial offers the expected graciousness and the plus of a floor plan with a welcome simplicity accommodating every need. The front hall, with ceramic tile floor, introduces the living room, with crown molding and tall windows, and the formal dining room, with crown molding and chair-rail. The family room, with brick fireplace, opens to a handsome broad deck, a brick patio and sparkling pool; beyond a lawn bordered by trees. The large well-arranged kitchen, with breakfast bar, center cooking island and desk area, overlooks the family room and has a breakfast area, also opening to the deck. Nearby, the powder room, and mud/laundry room. On the second floor, the master bedroom with sitting area, dressing room and master bath; A bedroom and bath, a bedroom opening to the hall bath, and an additional bedroom. Another plus is its location in a delightful neighborhood, in Lawrence Township. $559,000

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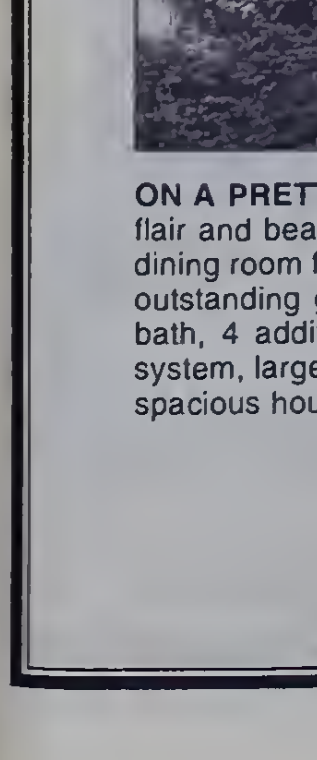

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FOR RENT: Princeton Township, lovely 2 story house, suitable for your collectibles or your library. Living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, bath. No pets. On or before July 1. $1550 monthly. Telephone (609) 924-0633.

YARD SALE: Kingston, Saturday 3/16, 8am, corner of Route 27 and Shaw Drive. Lots of items for indoor and outdoor featuring Tylar's Lemonade Stand.

ROOM FOR RENT: Lovely upstairs corner room in large house. Private bath, kitchen and laundry privileges. One block to Palmer Square. Available July 1. $600/month. Call anytime 688-0690.

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SEALED BIDS will be received from bidders classified under N.J.S.A. 27:7-35.1 et seq., in the NJDOT MULTI-PURPOSE ROOM, New Jersey Department of Transportation, 1035 Parkway Avenue, until 10:00 a.m. on 6/28/01 and opened and read for:

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Drawings, specifications, and bid documents may be inspected or obtained for a fee of $40.00, for full size drawings, at the NJDOT Plans Distribution Building #9 Thickol, PO BOX 600, Trenton, New Jersey 08625 during business hours. Names and addresses of prospective bidders for this project may be acquired by telephoning 609-530-9504 or 609-530-8505 during business hours. Their fax number is 609-530-9347.

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The house includes a two-story entrance hall with beautiful bronze and crystal chandelier and dramatic staircase, a full-height great room with marble fireplace, second-story balcony and tall glass wall opening to terrace, formal dining room with wainscoting, library with sound system, living room with doors to stone terrace, fabulous kitchen, with state-of-the-art appliances and custom features, including granite counters and breakfast bar/center island plus a large breakfast area with many windows. The first-floor master or guest suite contains bedroom/sitting room with curved bay window, dressing room and luxurious marble bathroom.

On the second floor you will find a second master suite with bedroom, study and luxury bathroom, another bedroom suite with private bath, hall bathroom and two additional bedrooms. The lower level features a high ceiling and ground-level doors opening to the grounds. Large windows as well as balcony and terraces overlook a sweep of country meadow, Bedens Brook and the Golf course.

The classic exterior design and wonderful interior proportions, provide timeless beauty, craftsmanship and luxury. In a most desirable Montgomery Township location, it is offered at **$1,695,000**

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Hopewell Township - This light-filled more-than-meets-the-eye Ranch offers 1st floor master bedroom, 3 bedrooms, 4+ acres. **New Price** $475,000

West Windsor - Pocket doors, a Palladian window, curving oak staircase, 10' living room ceiling accent this handsome Colonial. $880,000

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Plainsboro - Impeccably maintained, this light-filled 3-bedroom end-unit Townhouse has accommodating floor plan. **New Price** $275,000

West Amwell - 5+ acres of natural beauty and an invitingly comfortable interior. 2 miles from Lambertville. Lambertville address. $349,000

The National Association of Realtors has stated that resales and new construction sales will continue to be strong for the rest of 2001.

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If so, call an N.T. Callaway Real Estate Sales Associate for a comprehensive market analysis of your home.

Princeton - This renovated and refreshed sunny 4 bedroom Cape features large family room, well-appointed kitchen. **New Price** $459,900

Lawrence Township - Just the right spaces for entertaining, family living, privacy. Master suite, 3 family bedrooms, office. **New Price** $539,000

Montgomery Township - Every consideration was given to ensure a floor plan of spacious light-filled rooms. Pool. Princeton address.

Princeton - For this charming stucco home, gleaming oak floors and 9' ceilings accent formal rooms. In prestigious community.

Princeton - In one of Princeton's most prized neighborhoods, this Spanish Colonial is enclosed by walled garden. Separate guest house.

Montgomery - This all-brick Colonial has luxurious floor plan. Master suite with exercise room, his and her baths, and sauna. $989,000

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PENNINGTON — This special colonial in an established neighborhood has many outstanding features, including a wrap-around deck. PRT3763. Call Princeton office, 609-921-1411. **$775,000**

MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP — Bright and open describes this 9 year old center hall Colonial on 1.44 acre on a cul-de-sac street in Montgomery. PRT3726. Call Princeton office, 609-921-1411. **$489,000**

PENNINGTON — Situated on a private cul-de-sac, the house sits on 2.09 acres overlooking a farmland preserve. 4 BRs, 3 baths Colonial. PRT3745. Call Princeton office, 609-921-1411. **$697,000**

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By Tod Peyton

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When buyers are deciding which houses deserve serious consideration, any kind of water problem may appear to be much more serious than it really is. The sellers may regard a damp basement as simply a sign that it's time to clean the gutters or check the soil buildup around the house or a leaking roof as a call for new flashing. But to someone who has never owned a home, these defects can be taken as signs that the house may not fulfill their primary need for shelter from "the elements." People may be perfectly willing to rent a home with minor water problems, but they are likely to pass up the same house if they think it won't keep them perfectly dry.

For dependable, individual advice on buying or selling real estate, call Tod Peyton, Realtor or any Peyton Associate at 921-1550. Feel free to stop by my office at 343 Nassau Street in Princeton. .

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HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP... in an enclave of luxurious homes, this two-year-old colonial offers space and beauty in a terrific location... 4+ bedrooms, 2½ baths **$599,000**

PRINCETON WALK... for convenience and luxury this four-year-old stone and vinyl colonial is the answer... 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, Palladian windows, enormous deck, and access to pool and tennis. South Brunswick with a Princeton address . . **$525,000**

PRINCETON JUNCTION... a charming Cape Cod that is pretty as a picture and just made for commuting... living room with fireplace, dining, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2-car garage... great West Windsor neighborhood **$299,000**

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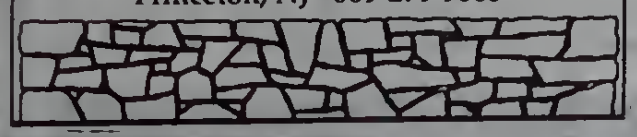

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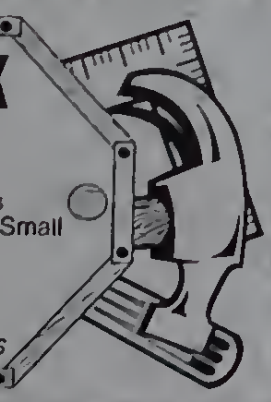

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MLS #1103437 **$699,000**

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16 HARBOURTON RIDGE ROAD

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ALAN TABACK'S Maine Painting Workshop on Magical Monhegan Island, August 4-11. For information call Alan Taback at (609) 466-8139. 5-23-6t

HOUSECLEANING BY MARY: Provides all equipment and products. 17 years, excellent work and references. Please call (609) 921-6963. 5-30-5t

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HOUSECLEANER AVAILABLE: Experience, very detailed, great references from satisfied customers, own transportation. Please call (732) 940-2529. 6-6-2t

ELECTION BOARD WORKERS wanted for the June 26 primary. Compensation $100. Must be a resident of Mercer County and must attend a class at Princeton Borough Hall, 6pm on June 13. Democrats call Michelle Tuck-Ponder at 497-1480, Republicans call Kerns Powers at 924-1577. 6-6-2t

VACATION on an island off the coast of Maine. Three bedroom, 2 bath house, available in August on the Island which FDR loved, Campobello Island. $750 per week. (215) 369-4400. 6-6-2t

HOUSE FOR RENT Princeton. Three bedroom, 2 bath house on all wooded lot with fenced lawn and garden at 437 Drakes Corner Road, Princeton Township. Located on a quiet road surrounded by all wooded 4-8 acre lots, with the average house being 1.5 to 2 million dollars each. $2650/month. (609)921-0808. 6-6-2t

OOO JOBS: Interior, exterior painting. Spackling, small repairs. Call Pete's Handyman Service, (732) 951-2060. 6-6-4t

HOUSE FOR SALE in Princeton metro area. Toll Brothers house with 2 story family room with stone fireplace. 4 bedrooms, 3.5 baths. Asking $499,000. (215) 369-4400. 6-6-4t

MULTI-HOME YARD SALE: Princeton Junction, June 16, 8:30 a.m. Rain or shine. Berrien City, just east of N.J. Transit tracks, Alexander, Scott, Harris, Berrien, Lillie, Wallace roads.

PRINCETON HOUSE FOR RENT: On Lake Carnegie. Glorious views and water access. 3-4 BR, 3 baths, available immediately. $4,200/mo. includes gardener. One year lease. (609) 683-5692.

MERCURY COUGAR XR7: 1996 V8 automatic. Loaded. Power moonroof, one owner, under 58,000 miles. A must see. $8,700. Call 924-1434.

YARD SALE: Saturday, June 16, 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. 31 Pardoe Road, Princeton. Furniture, household items.

ANTIQUE RARE Louis XV theatre French couch ca. 1830 France. Entirely new reupholstered with Pierre Frey (Paris) fabric. WxD 7'4"x3'. Price on request. Phone (609) 497-4517.

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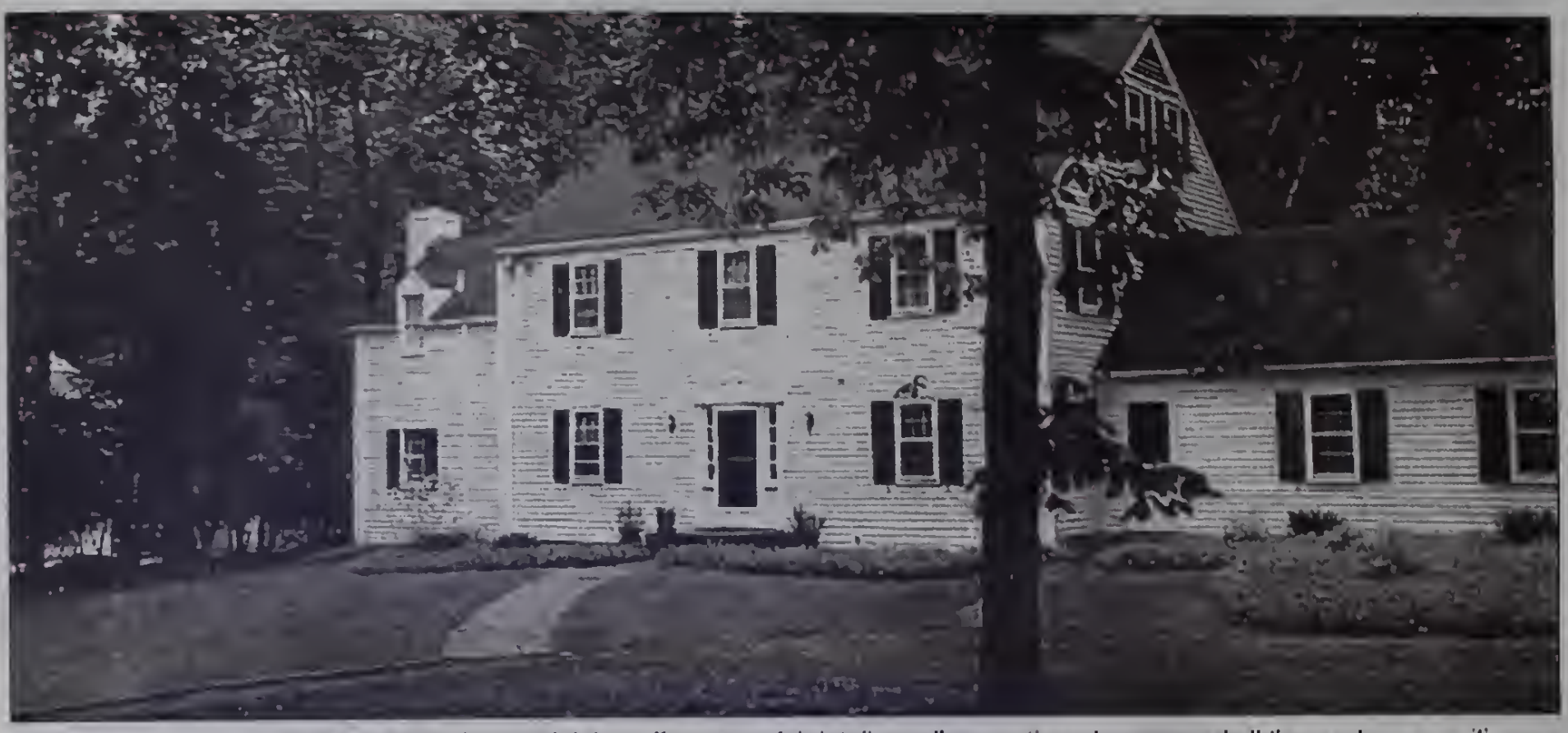

IN PRINCETON TOWNSHIP... a classic colonial that offers graceful details, well proportioned rooms and all the modern amenities.

On over two acres of beautiful property in a very private neighborhood a house for today's family... living room, library - each with fireplace, formal dining room, cozy den, modern kitchen, 4/5 bedrooms and 4½ baths. Offered at **$895,000**

NEWLY LISTED... on a cul-de-sac, overlooking trees and open space, this luxurious end unit townhouse in Princeton's Washington Oaks has a very private setting and one of the most desirable locations in this sought-after community... 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, many upgrades. Offered at **$395,000**

NEWLY LISTED... If you are seeking convenience and location, this lovely end unit townhouse in Montgomery Woods may be the perfect answer... beautiful Cherrywood Model with master bedroom with sitting area, a second bedroom, each with private bath, country setting and Princeton address. Montgomery Township **$214,000**

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1994 GEO PRISM 5 speed, a/c, 97,000 miles, $3500. Runs great. (609) 497-9772. 6-13-3t

FOR RENT: Duplex in Rocky Hill. Available August 1st. Two bedrooms, LR, DR, kitchen, 1½ baths, deck overlooking river. References, 1½ months security. $1100 plus utilities. Call (908) 359-9387. 6-13-3t

HOUSECLEANING BY MARIA: Good references, 6 years experience, own transportation, speaks English. Call Maria (609) 882-4806, (609) 851-3359. 6-13-3t

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PRINCETON

This house has it all! 4 bedroom, 2½ bath home in Washington Oaks. Gourmet kitchen, skylights, cathedral ceilings, back stairs, walk-out basement, and much more. **$719,000**

SOUTH BRUNSWICK

Light, bright and airy Concord Colonial overlooking country meadow; Great curb appeal and recently painted, this home features vaulted ceiling, 4 skylights, newer hardwood in dining & hall areas; Newer heating & A/C; Finished basement; Clean & well cared for. **$289,000**

KENDALL PARK

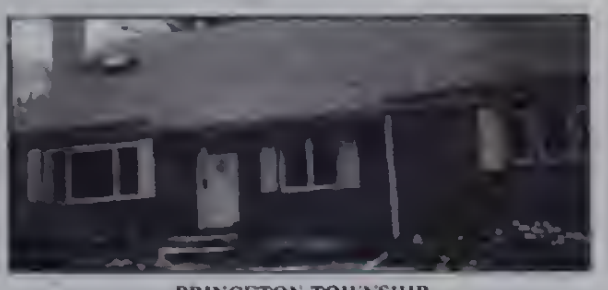
Move right into this classic 4 bedroom, 2½ bath Colonial in Stillwell Estates. Finished basement, formal dining room with slider to patio, low maintenance inside and out. Convenient walk to NYC bus stop, shopping & area recreation. **$309,000**

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP

Elegant 6-year-old custom home built by Richard Dixon. Super kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 3½ baths, black slate fireplace in library, large deck. **$695,000**

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP

Great location backing to the woods. Well kept, beautiful 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath colonial with numerous upgrades. Expanded gourmet white kitchen w/island; First floor study/den; High-hat lighting; Cathedral ceiling; Skylight; Upgraded carpeting; Large two-tier deck overlooking wooded area. **$399,999**



PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

Charming cape with open plan, nestled amidst trees. Large back yard and deck, fenced yard, skylights, greenhouse window in master bedroom, eating bar in kitchen, 5 BRs, 2 full baths, central air, 2 zone heat. **$400,000**

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GMAC Real Estate

New Construction in Princeton. Roman Barsky, President of DRES Builders proudly presents one of the area's finest new houses under construction overlooking Stony Brook in Princeton's Brookstone Area. Beautiful stone front highlights this incredible new home with a wonderful open flowing floor plan. Gourmet Kitchen is open to the Family Room and separate Breakfast Area plus wonderful walk-out basement space. 2+ wooded and sloping acres down to the brook make this a rare opportunity in today's market. **$2,650,000**

Marketed by Jones Toland and Andy Brown

Beautiful Pennsylvania Fieldstone Colonial on 25 Wooded Acres — Incredible 7,200+ square foot traditional house with wonderfully flowing living spaces on three floors all with minimum 9-foot ceilings. The attention to detail is unparalleled. FOX HOLLOW, located in Hopewell Township, boasts 6 masonry fireplaces, four of which can be seen as one enters the gracious Foyer. The Library is completely detailed in magnificent cherry, including floors, bookshelves and loft area. The Kitchen layout with separate Kitchen Library and large Breakfast Area with a walk-in fireplace is truly something out of the past. A unique buying opportunity in today's real estate market. **$1,750,000**

Marketed by Jones Toland

SPECIALIZING IN LAND, NEW CONSTRUCTION AND SALES OVER $500,000 FOR THE PAST THIRTEEN YEARS IN PRINCETON, LAWRENCE, HOPEWELL, AND MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIPS... JONES TOLAND has been involved in all of the aspects of the buying and selling process with the single purpose of trying to provide the best possible service to his customers and clients. The key is knowledge, especially in this service business. The real estate transaction is usually one of people's most important financial decisions and the ability and confidence to really advise and help is what makes this job so rewarding.

Jonesy can be reached at the office, (609) 921-2600, x151.

Distinguished Privacy in Princeton - A unique stone Colonial designed by noted Architect Rolf Bauhan. Location offers a very private setting on an incredible lot overlooking Stony Brook in the Edgerstoune area of Princeton. The house has magnificent understated detail unmatched by today's standards. The details and the unique appointments show that the construction and materials used were hand selected and built to provide a living environment of distinguished warmth and character. **$1,590,000**

Marketed by Jones Toland

Here's Something Not Available Very Often. 19.96 acres available today in Princeton Township with three small houses on the property. Seller has one five bedroom septic design approved by the Township for an estate home to be built offering spectacular views of the Sourland Mountains. Please call Jones Toland to walk this very special piece of land. You won't be disappointed. **$1,100,000**

Attention Builders/Developers. 12+ wooded acres located off of Snowden Lane in Princeton Township. Property is located in the 1.5 acre residential zone and owners have completed a wetlands study that is available for review. Please call Jones Toland to walk this special property. **$1,900,000**

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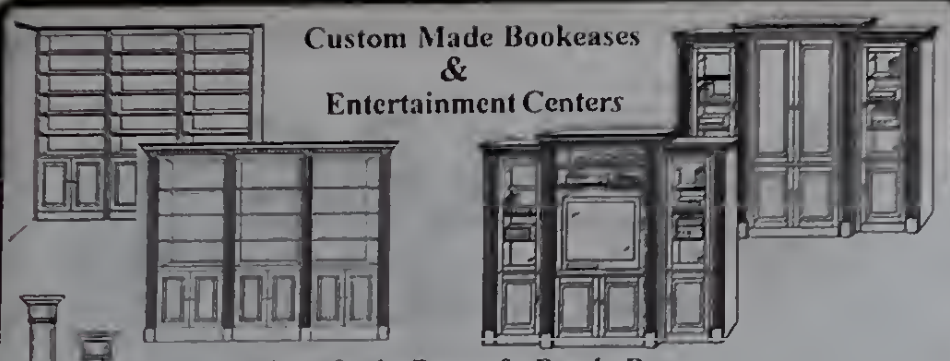

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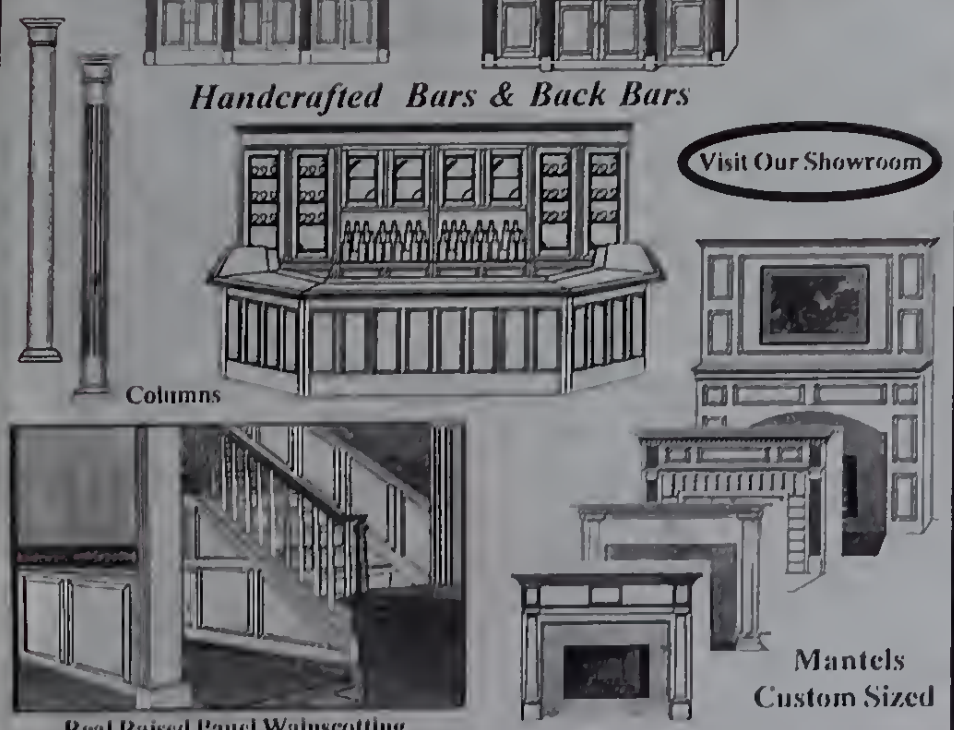

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Employment Opportunities in the Princeton Area

THE UNIVERSITY LEAGUE Nursery School has an opening for an afternoon assistant teacher, 11.15-5:45, beginning in early September. Please call Pam Betterton 924-3137

BABYSITTER NEEDED afternoons and occasional school holidays. 731-1701 5-30-4t

WANTED: Math tutor for Algebra 1 and II and Geometry. Help in tutoring services. Judy 520-0720 6-6-3t

PRINCETON AREA private school seeks an administrative assistant experienced in Microsoft Word. A competent, hard-working, team player is needed for this full-time, 12 month position in the Development Office. Please send resumes to Cheryl Miller Stuart Country Day School, 1200 Stuart Road, Princeton, NJ 08540 6-6-2t

NEED MONEY? CAREER CHANGE? Dissatisfied with your present earnings? We will train you to become a successful real estate agent. Call Pat, 921-1411 tf

PART TIME Technical/Science book marketer for book distributing business in Princeton. Call Mr. Meehan at (609) 683-0704 6-13-2t

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ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT: The Lawrenceville School is looking for an Administrative Assistant to work in the Alumni and Development office for the Lawrenceville Fund. Some of the responsibilities of the position include managing correspondence, compile and prepare reports from databases, perform departmental, clerical and administrative duties in a fast paced environment, while maintaining a customer service focus. Qualified candidates will be detail oriented and possess strong communication, orgainzational and interpersonal skills. A high energy, positive attitude is necessary as well as the ability to manage multiple tasks and prioritize. Knowledge of Microsoft Word and Excel. Excellent benefits package included. Interested candidates can send or fax a resume to: The Lawrenceville School, PO Box 6126, Lawrenceville, NJ 08648, fax (609) 895-2142, Attn. Michelle Micharski, Director of Human Resources

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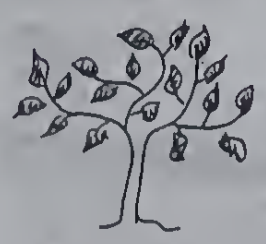
Name Princeton's Newest Park!



Battlefield Park was named after a significant moment in Princeton History. Palmer Square and Marquand Park were named after prominent residents of Princeton. Who is going to name Princeton's newest park? YOU ARE! This is your opportunity to leave a lasting mark on the Princeton Community.

A contest is being held to name the new 50-acre Township Park on Rosedale Road at the site of the former Robert Wood Johnson Estate. To enter, complete this form and return it to: Name Princeton's Newest Park, P.O. 486, Princeton 08542. **The deadline for entry is July 5.**

I think the park should be named . . . . . .

. . . . . .

I think this is the best name for the park because . . . . . .

. . . . . .

. . . . . .

My name is: . . . . . .

My age is: . . . . . .

My address is: . . . . . .

. . . . . .

My telephone number is (need for notification): . . . . . .

Judges will be selected by the *Nome Princeton's Newest Park* committee and will include representatives from the Princeton community and D&R Greenway.

The winner will be notified by telephone on July 17th. Should the winning name be entered by more than one individual the first entry received will be deemed the winner of the contest. The official announcement of the winning name will be made at a party to benefit the Delaware & Raritan Greenway to be held at the new park on July 21t from 4 to 7. For ticket information call 924-4646. Tickets must be purchased in advance of the event.

Proceeds of the event will benefit Delaware & Raritan Greenway, Central New Jersey's regional land conservancy, which spearheaded the preservation of the former Robert Wood Johnson Estate. D&R Greenway has preserved over 3,600 acres of land in area over the past 12 years. By working with landowners interested citizens, local governments and the State of New Jersey, D&R Greenway is preserving the region's treasured open space, making a lasting impact on quality of life in local communities. Current projects include leading the effort to preserve Coventry Farm, among many significant lands in our area.

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Sales and Rentals

This must see, well-built, elegant Colonial on a beautiful cul-de-sac, is for the special buyer who wants privacy but convenience to the center of Princeton.

It boasts all the features for entertaining, including a fabulous patio with an exquisite wisteria arbor overlooking an expanse of lawn, and a pristine in-ground pool.

The family living area features a state-of-the-art culinary kitchen, new and/or updated bathrooms, and beautifully proportioned rooms for entertaining or just relaxation.

A new master bedroom suite with an elegant bathroom and an upstairs large office/au-pair suite with full bath, complete the "East Wing".

In addition, there are four spacious bedrooms and 2 full baths that complete the "West Wing".

Amenities, convenience and beautiful surroundings await the discerning buyer **$1,435,000**

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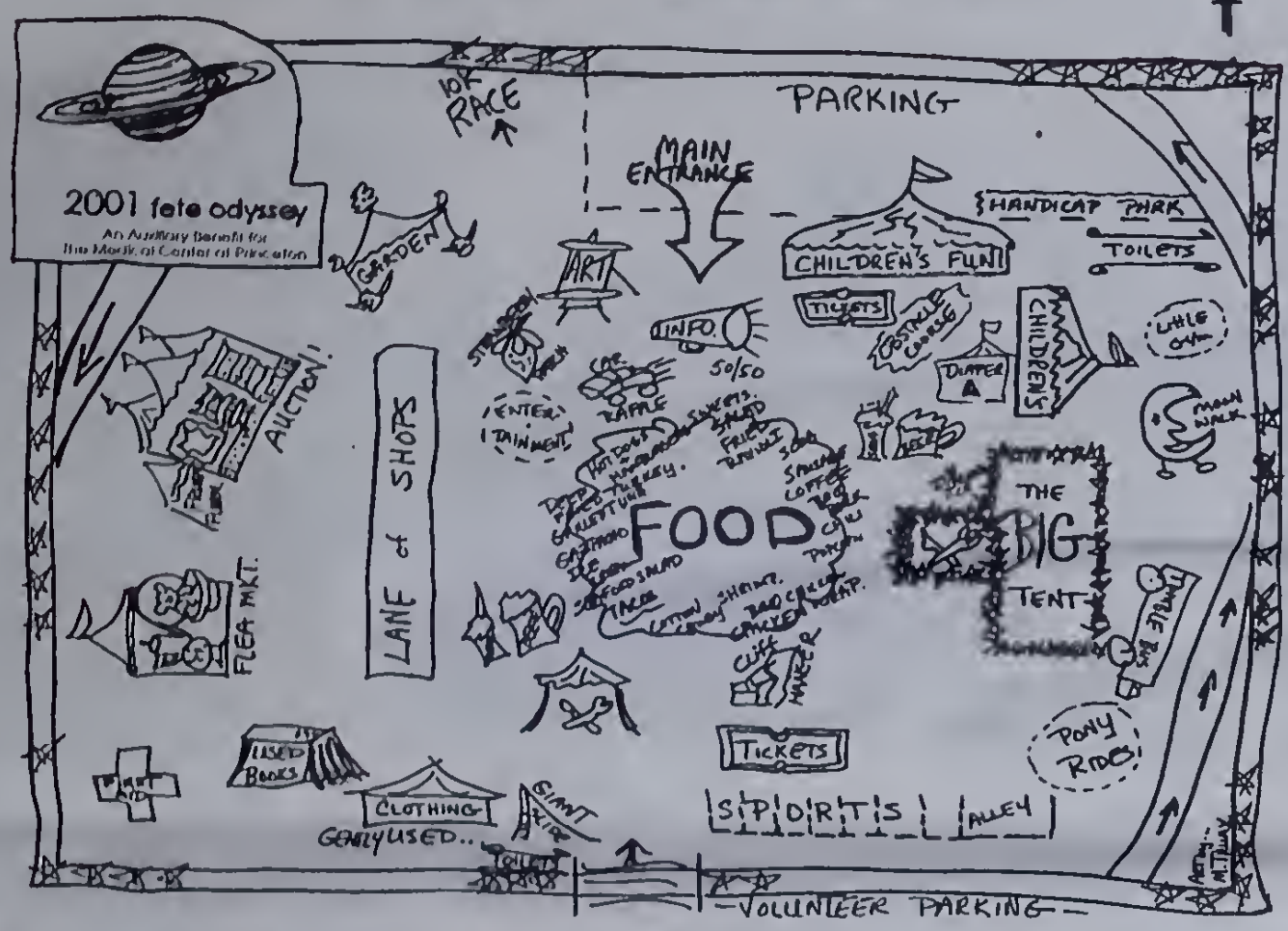
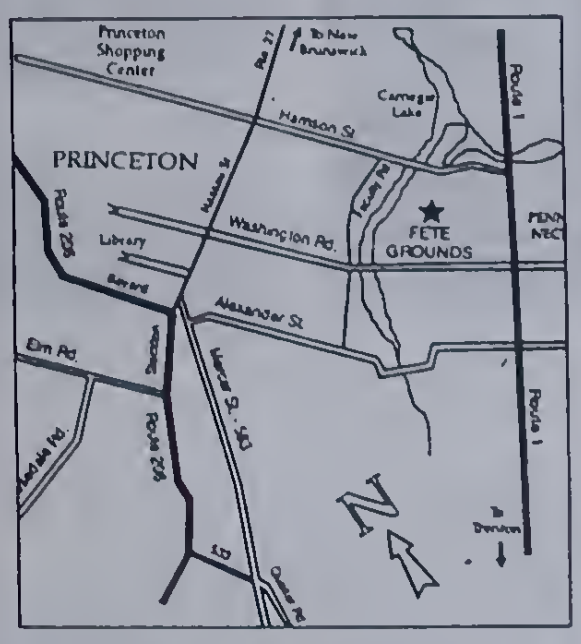


Saturday June 16th

9am to 5pm

TIME	EVENT
9:00	FETE OPENS!
8:00	10K Run starts
9:15	Fun Run Starts
9:30-1	Minikin the Clown
10-10:30	Youth Orchestra
10:30-11	Riverside Quartet
11-11:45	Call-To-Arms Fencing Club
11:11:30	YWCA Excelled Gymnastics
11-1	"Best of Both Worlds"
11:30-12	Children's Music/Pat McKinley Aikido Program
12-12:45	Celestial Strings
12:15-12:45	Pirouettes Gymnastics
1-1:30	Children's Folk Music Schafer School Gymnastics
1-1:45	BCS Tribe
2-2:45	Around Eight
2-2:30	The Red Episodes
2-2:30	American Rep. Ballet
3-3:30	Dancers of the Ancient Nights ATA Black Belt Academy
3:45-4:15	Tigertown Jazz Band
4-4:30	The Write Tornado/Mike Hughes
4:30-5	Stash Pocket
5:00	Car & 50/50 Raffle Drawing



LOCATION	WHAT TO FIND
Art Tent	Exhibit and Sale
Auction	Live... All Day
Children's Area	Rides, Activities and Games
Children's Art	Local Elementary Sch. Contest on Display
Entertainment	All Day Long!
Food Court	Incredible Variety of Great Food
Garden Tent	Plants & Ornaments
Lane of Shops	Handmade & Boutique Items
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